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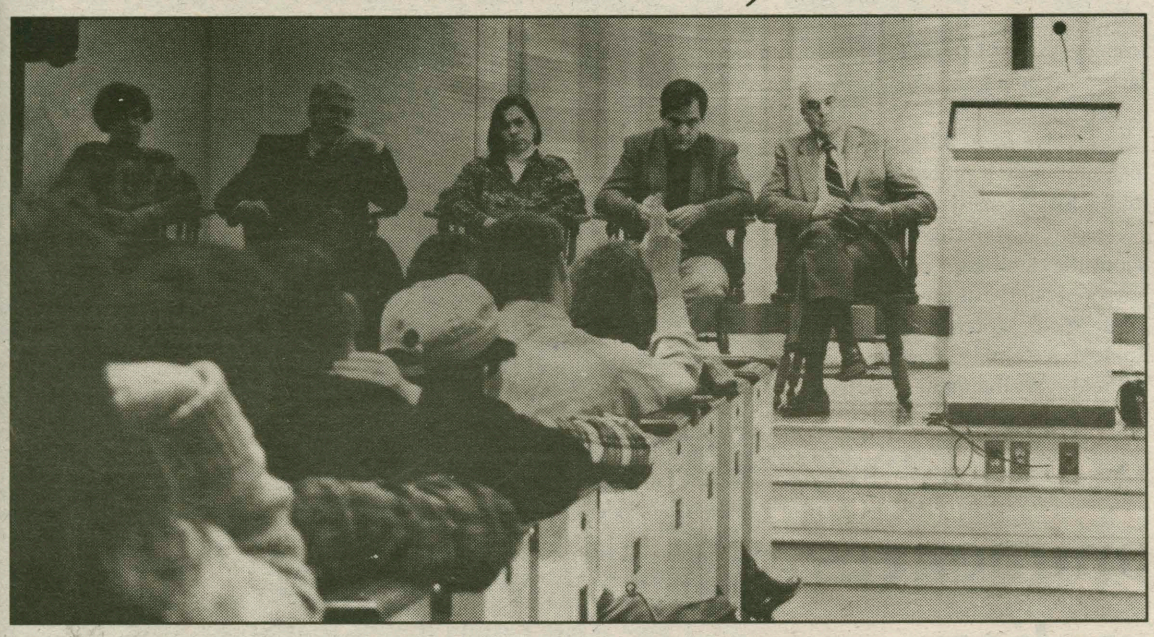
As trustees convene, social discontent takes the fore



Members of the Board of Trustees listen to a student make a point at the forum on residential life yesterday in the Chapel.

PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

Frats and booze dominate forum

By Gabe Meyer '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The alcohol policy and the fraternity issue dominated discussion at the the Board of Trustees' forum on residential life held in the Chapel yesterday afternoon as part of the on-going residential life study.

The forum was held in a town meeting format with students doing most of the talking while the trustees sat on stage and listened, occasionally interjecting questions. Students' concerns ranged from the issue of fraternities and private societies to the controversial alcohol policy.

Many students discussed the impositions the new alcohol policy has placed on their social lives. Upperclassmen were quick to point out that they feel campus social life has taken a turn for the worse this year, as those wanting to drink have been forced to do so in private or go to downtown bars.

Others said they felt the the alcohol policy has burdened residential advisors with the job of "police officer" for their peers, since RAs this year have the responsibility of enforcing the alcohol policy by reporting underage drinking and bulk alcohol violations in the residence halls.

*Please see **Forum** on page 5*

Assembly petitions for alcohol policy changes

By Bonnie Carr '95
NEWS EDITOR

The newest fundraisers to hit the Hill are T-shirts deriding the social atmosphere on campus. One version features Calvin and Hobbes and bears the captions, "The way it is" on the front, and "The way things ought to be" on the back. According to the shirts, the way it is, students are overworked, eat bad food, and never have any fun. The way it ought to be, they still eat bad food, but life's a party.

The shirts reflect the complaints many students have sustained throughout the semester-and-a-half since the newest changes to the alcohol policy have been implemented. Many blame the alcohol policy changes for a general trend of dissatisfaction with the social environment this year.

In response to that dissatisfaction, the Student Assembly has begun a petition process aimed at reversing some of the changes to the alcohol policy.

Current policy cuts options

According to Student Assembly President Sarah Gee '94, the current policy, which forbids gatherings with bulk alcohol in the residence halls, has cut social options on campus.

"We think that there is a definite problem on campus with the social life," Gee said. "The social life has changed here. A part of that is the alcohol policy. . . a lot of it is the [inhibitions on] large gatherings."

Jeanne Bergman '94, who drafted the petition, agreed. "Hamilton students are unhappy," she said. "The current alcohol policy encourages closed doors and small, selective social cliques as opposed to larger dorm bonding."

There have been fewer large dorm parties this year because bulk alcohol has been forbidden even to students of a legal drinking age, she said.

"It adds a lot to have large gatherings in the dorms," Gee said. "People over the age of 21 should

*Please see **Petition** on page 2*

Speaker: the time has come for U.S. health care reform

By C.J. Kempf '94
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Last night, Julie Kosterlitz presented her analysis of the current health care reform debate in a lecture entitled "Willfully Suspending Disbelief: The Politics of Health Care Reform."

Since 1985, Kosterlitz has been employed by *The National Journal* as a staff correspondent in charge of writing about pressing national issues such as health care and welfare reform.

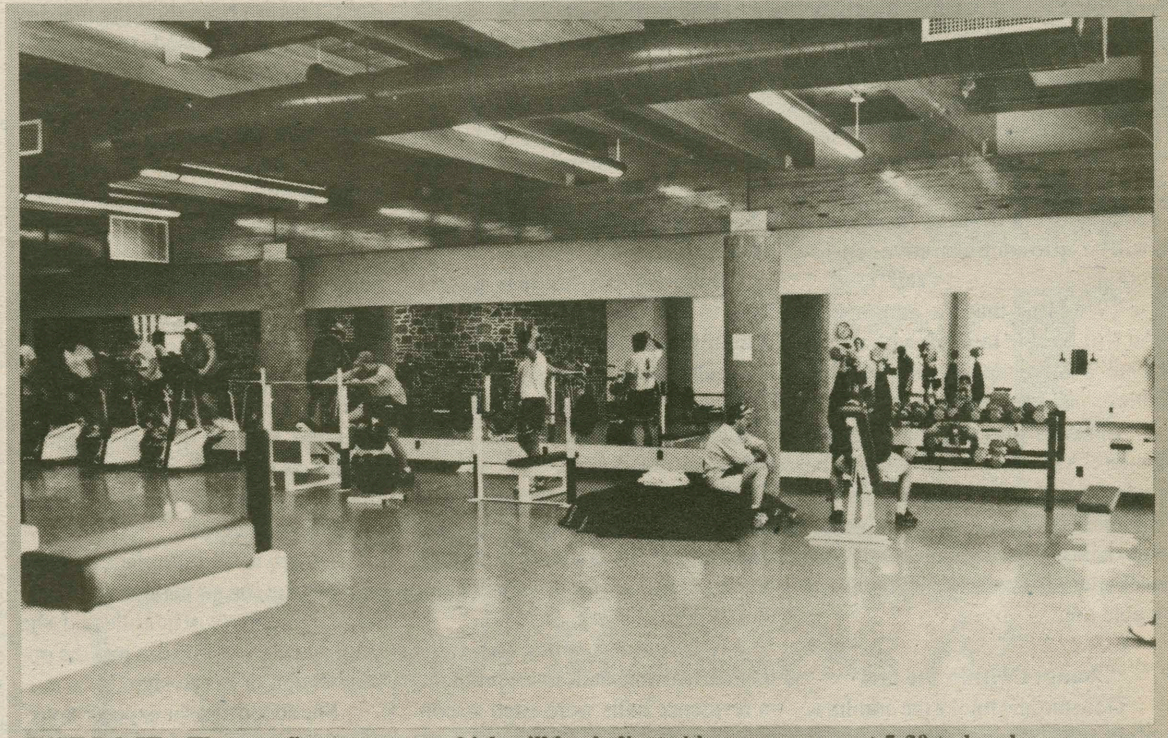
Initially, Kosterlitz argued, there existed widespread disbelief among Americans that a consensus on health care reform could be achieved, given the numerous conflicting interests who doubted the value of health care reform as a political issue. "Health care reform politically will never sell."

However, within the past four years the tide began to turn against this conventional wisdom. "Now, for every three Americans, two are concerned with the health care reform," Kosterlitz said.

Essentially, three events brought health care reform to the front of academic debates and, ultimately, into the recent Presidential Campaign.

First, the public began to realize the health care industry was becoming increasingly problematic. Health care costs rapidly inflated; the recession hit, which caused many people to lose their jobs along with

*Please see **Health Care** on page 4*



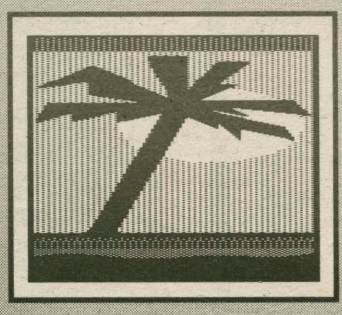
JUST DO IT—The new fitness center, which will be dedicated in a ceremony at 5:30 today, has announced its new hours. They are: 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Friday; noon-6:00 p.m. Saturday; and noon-10:00 p.m. Sunday. The hours are subject to change periodically, but they will always be posted. "I think when the kids come back from break we will have the room 100%," said Director of Athletics Thomas Murphy.

PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

In Attitudes:

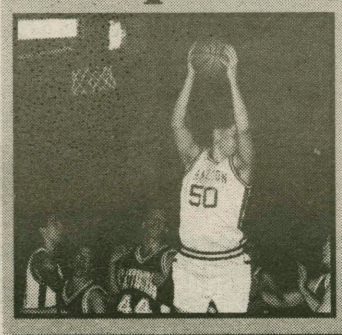
Turn to page 13 for the return of J.K.W.

In Features:



Turn to page 7 for a Spring Break preview on fun in the sun.

In Sports:



Basketball triumphs in the first round of ECAC's. Turn to page 24 for details.

MAR 8 1993

News

The Spectator March 5, 1993

Assembly examines new debit card system

By Oscar Leal '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Student Assembly has formed a committee to investigate the possible adoption of a debit card that students will be able to use at the bookstore, the Coffee House, and other campus locations, and to convince the College to accept the idea.

Other schools have a similar card, and the committee is corresponding with many of them as well as vendors, students, and administrators to compile information and ideas as to how Hamilton could set up such a system.

It has not been decided exactly how the debit card will be used. The card is still in the working process and many possibilities exist.

Declining balance system

Under the basic framework, the debit cards would operate on a declining balance system where students would be able to deposit money on their account at the beginning of each semester and use it to purchase goods throughout the semester. Initially the card could be used at the bookstore, the coffee house, and the diner in Beinecke Village.

However, the possible future uses are vast. Vending machines, copy machines, washer and dryers, and more could be made to accept this card. They could also be used to open outside doors to the dorms and other buildings.

Committee chair Jim Morehead '94 said the debit card is not a new idea. It has been proposed and refused many times in the past.

Morehead said now is a very opportune time to propose the card considering the new construction and recent efforts to improve campus life.

The system would allow Hamilton to "step into the 20th century and take advantage of the technology available." Furthermore, the committee would like students to express their opinions about the concept.

Student support sought

The members of the debit card committee say they believe strong student support will be the deciding factor in convincing the College to accept this proposal. "We need student involvement. If the card is not instituted now it probably won't be for a while," one member said.

If anyone would like to learn more about the debit card or has idea of how one could be used contact Natalie Suhl '96 or Morehead, or attend a Student Assembly meeting. They are held every monday at 9:00 p.m. in the Bristol Campus Center.

Circulation of petition commences re-evaluation of current policy

From ***Petition*** *on page 1*

have that option. People do get together to drink."

The petition, according to Bergman, specifically changes Section C Item 3 of the policy, which concerns gatherings with bulk alcohol in the residence halls. It is intended as a beginning of a re-evaluation of the current policy.

The revision would alter the clause to read that such gatherings would be forbidden only "on evenings directly preceding final examinations, reading periods, and weekday classes," as opposed to all nights, including weekends.

If enough students sign the petition to show an interest in the changes, the Assembly will present it to Dean of Students Jan Coates. From there it will be up to administrative consideration.

"We hope that the administration will be able to work with this to create a more appropriate alcohol policy," said Bergman.

Bergman also said she hopes the Student Assembly's actions will be made unnecessary by action by the Trustees to change the policy first after hearing at their meetings this weekend exactly how dissatisfied people are.

Changes within the law

Gee said she thinks the administration will consider the changes if they take into consideration the legal restraints on the College. "If we formulated a thorough enough policy, they might consider it," she said.

She explained that part of the College's state funding is granted on the condition that the College enforce the drinking age. Gee said the proposal would have to "incorporate something . . . that would offset that."

Bergman advocated a return to the party form setup the College used in the past, where students of legal drinking age could file a form with the Dean of Students office, notifying them of their intention to host a party. The host would then take full responsibility for those parties.

"We fully support those hosting the parties to take full legal liability for those parties," Bergman said. "The school should have no legal liability."

Bergman said "there is no solution to the problem of underage drinking," but added that the current alcohol policy creates potentially dangerous situations for underaged drinkers who feel that they must drink behind closed doors.

"It's easier to enforce the New York State drinking age at an open party than if it's students drinking a bottle of 151 in their room behind closed doors," Bergman said.

When the new policy was implemented last semester, space problems in residence halls were cited as contributing factors. Residence halls simply cannot sustain the kinds of events that large quantities of alcohol would encourage.

Bergman said that most students realize the limitations of the dorm spaces. "That's why there weren't a lot of parties in Dunham and there were in Carnegie," she said. "People don't want to be uncomfortable at their own parties."

Associate Dean of Students Nancy Thompson said she is not sure how the administration will respond to any proposed changes.

"I hadn't been thinking that any changes would be made to the policy this year," she said. "I don't think one year is a long enough period to [determine the policy's value]."

She added that if enough students wanted it, the administration may be open to it.

"If it's a good idea and makes sense within the philosophy that the College has adopted regarding alcohol, [we will consider it]," she said.

Thompson added that she thought the petition's ability to reflect the College's legal responsibilities, as well as its ability to ensure that the drinking age will be enforced, are major concerns.

Bergman said she plans to begin canvassing for signatures on Tuesday. Signatures will be collected, she said, "until everyone has had the option to sign or not to sign."

She added that she expects "tons" of student support.

News from other Ivory Towers

—Compiled by Zahid Siddique '95

More grads choosing environment-related careers

(CPS) - With the resurgence of interest in preserving the environment, college students are choosing conservation careers that combine classroom theory and practical work outdoors.

Job analysts say there are growing opportunities in the environmental and natural resources fields that are well-suited to students who have science backgrounds and who want to work with people.

Until ten years ago, most students majoring in forestry, conservation, wildlife biology and other conservation-related majors, tended to work for the U.S. government in a variety of departments, including the National Park Service. Tha,t however, is changing.

"Today they might work for a federal agency, a state government, conservation groups or environmental consulting companies," said Sidney Frisell, Dean of the School of Forestry at the University of Montana at Missoula. "The future for the environmental jobs is quite optimistic," he added.

St. Lawrence students injured in campus hit-and-run

Two St. Lawrence University students became victims of a hit-and-run accident early Monday morning, *The Hill News* reported.

According to Canton Police Investigator Roger Hill, Brent Squires '96 and Christopher Candon '96 were struck by an unidentifiable vehicle at 2 a.m. Monday. The victims were admitted to Canton-Potsdam Hospital with various injuries. Squire suffered a broken leg, and Candon sustained a dislocated left shoulder.

No significant information could be gathered about the car.

Syracuse students wage sit-in

(NSNS) - Some 60 students at Syracuse University staged a sit-in last week to protest tuition and fee increases by the University's Board of Trustees.

After students blockaded the trustees' entrance to an elevator on campus, the board reconvened the meeting at a nearby hotel where they unanimously ratified a 6.5 percent tuition increase and a 4.75 percent room and board increase.

"We are going to try and inconvenience the Board of Trustees as much as possible," announced Brian West, a member of the Student Government Association Assembly. "As the Board of Trustees comes, kindly tell them where the stairs are."

Police dispersed the protesters from the School of Management building on campus where the meeting was to have taken place. The student protesters then followed the board members to a nearby Sheraton Hotel where they tried to gain entrance through the hotel restaurant.

"We want to peaceably go into this establishment and get a cup of coffee," West told hotel officials.

Hotel and Syracuse city police officers denied the students the access to the building, however, under the New York State innkeepers law which allows hotel officials to deny admittance to anyone so long as the refusal is not based on race or creed.

Navy students charged with cheating on test

(NSNS) - More than two dozen students at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis are being investigated for allegedly cheating on a final exam in December.

Rear Admiral Thomas Lynch, the academy's superintendent, received reports that a copy of an electrical engineering exam was missing, and the officials suspected many students had seen the test before it was administered.

Lynch has launched a full investigation that will include separate hearings for all 28 involved students and a review by an uninvolved student. A midshipmen honor board will then rule upon the results of the inquiry.

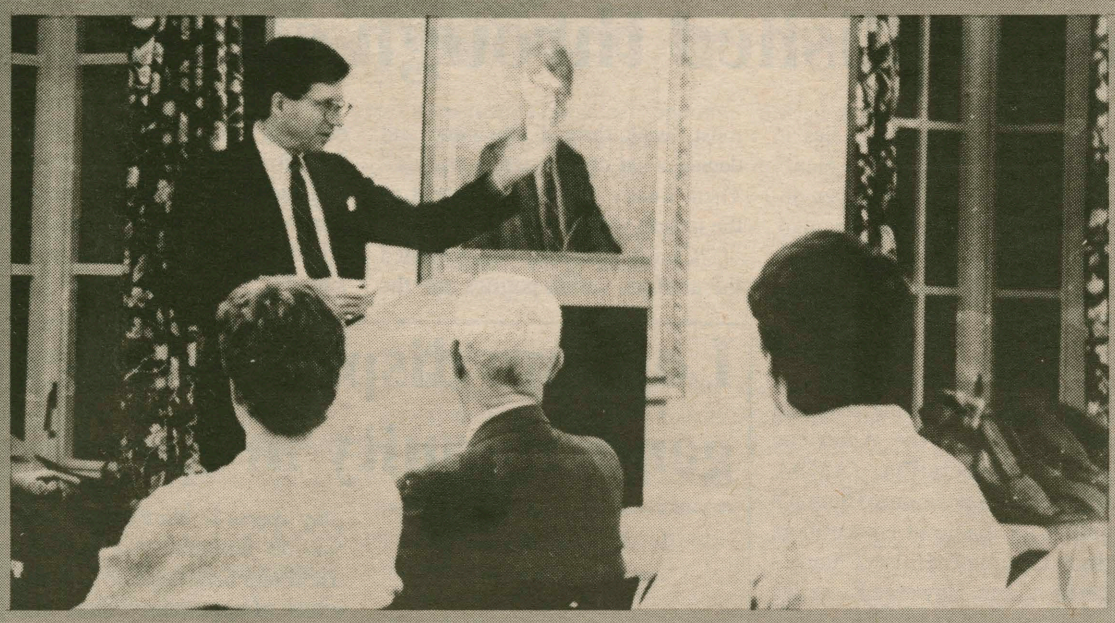
This is the biggest cheating incident at Navy since 1974, when 60 midshipmen were implicated in a scandal involving a navigation exam.

Phi Beta Sigma organizes at Colgate

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. is looking forward to opening its chapter at Colgate, *The Colgate-Maroon News* reported.

Phi Beta Sigma is a national fraternity with headquarters in Washington, D.C. According to a spokesperson at the National Interfraternity Conference in Indianapolis, it is a member of the National Pan-Hellinic Council. Member Fraternities of this council are "historically black," according to the spokesperson.

There have been varying reactions among the students upon this news.



Harry Harding, Senior Fellow at the Brookings Institution, presented the annual Lee Lecture on Wednesday in Dwight Lounge. He spoke on U.S.-China relations.

PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

Unphased by snow, Physical Plant keeps the Triple Augger in reserve

By Chris O'Donnell '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The recent mild weather has provided a brief respite from the snowy February days, but the heavy snowfalls have burdened Physical Plant and caused inconveniences for everyone.

Compared with past years, this winter has seen the return of long periods of snowing and chilling winds. Not in recent memory has this much snow accumulated and caused so many problems for travelers and students alike.

"It makes it tough to go to 9:00 classes," said Stephen B. Hudak '96.

Most snow in 12 years

Acting Director of the Physical Plant Terry Hawkridge said that this is the most snow seen here since 1980. Hawkridge said that 112 inches have fallen this winter in the Syracuse area, and 50 inches in February alone. Hamilton probably received even more in February, he said.

Physical Plant is well-prepared to handle the snow, Hawkridge said, but the storms came in so fast that Physical Plant workers have not been able to keep it cleared as it comes in.

"We can keep up with it," Hawkridge said. "It is expensive as far as the budget is concerned, but we have the tools to deal with the snow.

"Lots of the workers strained their backs because the volumes have been so great," he said. "These men had to be put on light duty, and that has added to the time needed to clear the snow." Equipment breaks down as well, further slowing progress.

Physical Plant's secret weapon

Hawkridge said that Physical Plant has a tool that they have not even broken out yet. The Triple Augger is a snow blower that makes a place to put snow.

One problem in dealing with the snow, according to Hawkridge, is clearing the parking lots. Too many vehicles keep the snow machines from maneuvering around the parking lots. He cited Dunham and Millbank/Babbitt as areas where excessive parking has prohibited snow clearing.

The Syracuse area received 162 inches of snow in the past few months, and Hamilton has received even more. Physical Plant is keeping up with the snowfall, however.

"Cars park where you push the snow. One area in particular that is a problem is the area behind Dunham where cars face Love Field," Hawkridge said. "We normally push snow up in that area, but the amount of cars limits us in our space to work with, so we cannot push snow to its proper places."

Hawkridge said that cars should leave a 20-foot wide space in the lots so that the machines can maneuver around. He also urges to people whose cars get stuck to move them as soon as possible because they block the paths of the snow clearing machines.

Problems for drivers

Another problem is that snowbanks become so high near the mouths of driveways that drivers are unable to see oncoming traffic as they pull out. Hawkridge cautioned drivers use caution when pulling out into the streets.

Hawkridge said that the current generation of students has not seen any particuliarly tough winters, which is why they may be having a hard time adapting to the weather this winter.

"We have people here on the staff at the Physical Plant who have seen more snowfall in the past, but this winter has seen it's share of snow," he said.

Students weary of snow

Students say they are fairly weary of the weather and are pleased at the prospects of warm weather.

Carl Fiore '96 said, "It was nice to see snow, since I do not see much on Long Island, but now it has become a nuisance."

Pat St. Amant '93 said, "I do not mind the snow. It is the coldness I do not like."

News Briefs

Two RAs resign under pressure

According to Director of Residential Life Rebecca Reed, two Resident Advisors resigned within the past week and a half.

Sam Werberg '94 and Dorothy Rose '93 resigned as RAs and are currently moving out of their rooms.

Werberg was an RA in Keehn and did not wish to comment at press time.

Rose was an RA in Babbitt. "I would never leave my job voluntarily," she said. "I was forced to resign."

According to Rose, neither she nor Werberg will be replaced.

Reed abstained from further comment. However, she did say, if students have questions or concerns regarding these incidents, she would be willing to speak with them individually.

Spiritual healer to talk about intimacies and relationships

Keith Miller, oil-entrepreneur turned author, will present a lecture entitled "The Intimate Relationship: Meadow or Mine Field" on Tuesday March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Miller is the leader of a movement to bring the healing of minds and emotions into the spiritual realm. His lecture will address intimacy and the expectations individuals have about relationships.

A graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor's degree in business administration, Miller has been a regular columnist for *Faith at Work* magazine for over 15 years. He has also written several books and has created a series of study courses, audio cassettes and videotapes.

Recently, Miller has addressed the National Episcopal Conference on Renewal and the Northeast Conference on Addictions, among others. In addition, he spoke at the Christian Physician's and Counselor's conference in Majorca, Spain, and at conferences in Greece, Italy and Portugal. Miller has also co-sponsored four National Clergy Conferences and various Festivals of Hope across the United States.

The lecture is sponsored by the chaplaincy and funded by the Mason Fund for Spiritual Awareness.

Sororities sponsor sexual harassment lecture

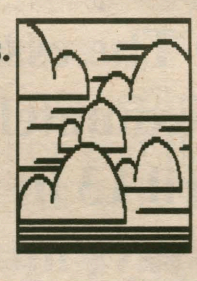
Tomorrow afternoon Stephanie Kanwit will give a talk entitled "Sexual Harassment in the Work Place."

Kanwit is the head of Health Claims Litigation for AETNA Life and Casualty.

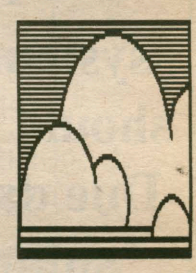
The talk will take place at 4:00 p.m. in the Red Pit. It is sponsored by Gamma Xi, Phi Beta Chi and Kappa Delta Omega.

Weekend Weather

Saturday: High winds. 75% chance of snow. Highs in the 20's.



Sunday: Winds die down. Afternoon clearing. Highs in the 20's.



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March Madness At Antonio's Restaurant

Buy One Entree and Get Any Entree of Equal or Lesser Value for $2!

Offer good Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday during the month of March.

Reservations Suggested
853-3556

Location: Clinton Shopping Center, Rt. 12b, just past McDonald's.
*Students Only

Reform can only be accomplished through sacrifice

*From **Health Care** on page 1*

their health insurance; and employed people with health insurance became insecure with the status quo. Thus, "the dynamics of the issue was changing."

The end of the Cold War stimulated an increased awareness of our domestic problems and brought health care reform into the political arena. In the election campaign for the governor of Pennsylvania, senator Harris Walford stated that "if every criminal deserved a lawyer, then every American deserves a doctor."

The Democratic Party foresaw the national political implications of the health care reform issue. In 1992 Bill Clinton hired Walford's campaign staff to help formulate a health care plan, and add it to his campaign platform.

Presidential leadership is needed

Think tanks and academics, Kosterlitz said, waited years for a President to bring health care reform into the political spotlight because "you can't solve the problems of health care unless you have Presidential leadership" guiding the reform effort.

Twenty years have elapsed since the last health care reform measure was passed by Congress. "People began to disbelieve that health reform would ever again become a national issue," Kosterlitz said. "Now, however, we are at the point of suspending this disbelief," given the current political climate for change.

Although change is desired, it may not come easily for the new presidential administration. Approximately, $40 billion must be raised to provide insurance for the currently uninsured health care consumers, most of whom have incomes above the poverty line.

Furthermore, "a very strong likelihood exists" that Clinton will ask the people to pay for health care reform through increased taxes on top of his proposed economic policy, which already calls for increased taxes.

However, Gerard Keena '94 pointed out, "Health care reform goes beyond mere economics. Reform is equally a political game when deciding who benefits and who bears the costs."

Competing political interests, mainly conservatives versus liberals, envision health care reform in substantially different circumstances.

Conservatives contend health care must remain in the market place and consequently health care reform must embrace free market ideals. On the other hand, liberals argue for government intervention and universal health care coverage.

Hillary Rodham Clinton's health care reform team has decided to pursue reform measures by "splitting the baby down the middle." In other words, President Clinton's health care reform package, managed competition, will appeal to liberal and conservative interests.

Managed competition allows consumers to maintain their choice of providers in the market place with significant government intervention in the process. Kosterlitz maintained managed competition "seems very appealing, but the problem lies in deciding on the details of the plan."

While Hillary Clinton's team decides the particulars of the plan, special interest groups are "knocking at the door with PAC contributions."

AMA joins reform effort

Recently, one of the strongest political groups, the American Medical Association (AMA), changed their opposition to Clinton's proposal for managed competition, and now have joined Hillary Clinton's effort for reform. However, Kosterlitz warned that the AMA is "a big interest group, but not the whole enchilada."

The fate of President Clinton's health care reform proposal ultimately lies in the hands of the American public. "The public must be told of the costs and benefits of reform proposals so that they may potentially suspend their disbeliefs."

Convincing the public that health care reform is needed may be a very difficult task, contended Kosterlitz, because the public has "a lot of conflicting expectations with politicians."

The problem with health care in the eyes of the public is inefficiency due to administrative waste and fraud. Kosterlitz had "bad news for the public" because only "fifteen percent of the total health care expenditures accounted for malpractice lawsuits, paperwork, and abuse."

Kosterlitz concluded that President Clinton must "sell sacrifice to the American people." To accomplish this task, the public on its own must "walk through the issue and decide what change really means." Then, finally "public judgement of the reform will occur."

"Clearly Kosterlitz demonstrated the gridlock within politics and the daunting task before Hillary Clinton," Jean-Briac Perrette '94 commented. "Outside the finance and plans for health care reform, forming a plan within a hundred days may be political suicide."

Lopiano dispels myths of gender equity in sports

By Dayna Bandman '93
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Last Monday, Donna Lopiano, Executive Director of the Women's Sports Foundation and a member of the NCAA Gender Equity Committee, presented "The Stars are Lining Up in Support of Gender Equity," a lecture that addressed the inequalities that still exist for women in the sports world.

Lopiano began her talk by describing her own athletic experiences. As a child, she was very athletic and said that the only thing that she wanted to do when she grew up was to be a "pitcher for the New York Yankees."

When she was 11 years old, Lopiano was not allowed to play baseball on a children's team because she was not a boy. This experience began Lopiano's investigation on the inequalities that exist between male and female athletics.

The issue of gender equity in sports has largely centered around football. Football is not an available opportunity for most female athletes. Lopiano stated that many people say that if one is in favor of gender equity, they are not in favor of football.

According to Lopiano, this argument is ridiculous because its underlying meaning is to "pick between your son and your daughter."

Challenging common myths

Part of Lopiano's argument included common myths that people have about athletics. The first myth is that sports are only extracurricular. Lopiano challenged this myth by arguing that sports teach children many important skills like hard work, discipline, and practice, that they can carry with them into their adult lives.

In addition, Lopiano included some statistics that represent the positive influence athletics have on the lives of high school girls. She explained that 80percent of those who play sports are less likely to be involved in unwanted pregnancy than those who do not play sports. Furthermore, 92 percent of those who play sports are less likely to be involved with drugs. She also explained that women who play sports reduce their risk of breast cancer as well as osteoperosis.

The second myth included in the argument was that girls and women are not as interested in sports as boys and men are. Lopiano stated that one must make the "distinction between opportunity and interest."

She reasoned that more girls and women want to play sports, but they do not have that many opportunities to do so.

In college athletics, 180,000 men play sports in comparison with the 90,000 women who participate. These numbers, Lopiano said, suggest a lack of opportunity rather than interest.

In 1972, nearly 100 percent of college athletes were male. However, at this time Title IX was passed, which was an educational law aiming to create more educational opportunities for women and stated that the number of participants in an organization must be proportional to men and women.

Title IX affected school-sponsored sports, and in order to comply, schools would have to create more athletic programs just for women because women's and men's bodies are different. To develop female athletic programs means that schools would have to spend more money.

Although this law was put into effect over 20 years ago, it has not been strictly enforced. Football teams have evaded the law for many years, using much of their institution's resources but not dividing those resources equitably between men and women.

Profitability of athletics

According to Lopiano, a third myth is that football generates a large profit for the school. Even if this myth were true, Lopiano argued that there is "no economic justification for discrimination."

However, football does not generate a great profit. Instead 91percent of football programs have a large deficit.

Lopiano disputed a final myth which stated that women's sports teams do not generate money, citing the University of Texas, which made $2 million a year from women's sports.

In addition, women are great consumers who buy more athletic products than men.

The male spectator sports that generate money are not necessarily the same sports that would generate money in female athletics.

For example, despite attempts to promote women's basketball as a money-making spectator sport, men's basketball continues to attract more spectators than women's basketball.

On the other hand, women's gymnastics and figure skating would make money, but they have been nearly disregarded as profitable agents.

Although women's athletics have suffered many injustices in the past, they have begun to fight back, Lopiano said. Recently, there have been many lawsuits regarding the

*Please see **Gender** on page 5*

Begun in 1990, Hamilton annually holds an essay competition on the theme of :

The Practice of Genocide

The topic may be treated historically or systematically. The essays hould be submitted should be approximately 5,000 words in length. Due date is April 13 in Root Hall 116. All those submitting essays must also read an article about the life and work of Raphael Lemkin. A copy of this article is available in Root 116.

The essay prize commemorates the life work of Raphael Lemkin. Fourty-nine of Lemkin's family members were murdered by the Nazis in the Holocaust. Lemkin coined the phrase "genoicide" to specify a crime of murder with the intent to destroy a national. ethnic, racial or religious group. He devoted much of his life to persuading the United Nations and the nations of the world to adopt treaties and laws making genocide a crime.

If you have any questions about this essay competetion, you may contact Heidi Ravven at 853-5105

Trustees disappointed by low turnout

From ***Forum*** *on page 1*

The fraternity issue was another topic that came up in a heated debate among students at the forum. Several called for the abolishment of private societies, saying they are an attempt to create a social elite among Hamilton students. One woman called for the immediate abolition of all private, secret, selective societies and urged that the houses be made available as special interest housing or as houses for student blocks.

Others spoke in favor of fraternities, saying they are the only outlet for most students' social lives since they are not subject to the same restrictions the alcohol policy places on those living in residence halls.

Still others, while speaking in favor of fraternities, said that most parties had become invite-only, making fraternities all the more exclusive and restricting access to them to a chosen few.

Inter-Society Council president Julie Saslow '94 said that the ISC has made changes this year to protect the societies from liability as more and more students flock to fraternities as a social outlet. Invitation-only parties and parties that used alcohol services are intended to cut down on the abuse of the social services the societies provide, she said.

The president of the Chi Psi fraternity, Greg Shwartz '94 spoke of the fraternities attempting to create "safe parties," as they have become the social outlets for an increased number of students. Fraternity parties have traditionally had reputations for being wild affairs where alcohol flows freely.

Shwartz said that professional bartenders are now being used at many fraternity parties. Security personnel are also stationed in the party areas.

In response to concerns of several women in the forum that they and most other women feel unsafe at fraternities, Shwartz said, "We have an extensive education program for all our members." This program emphasizes awareness and sensitivity issues.

McLloyd Onwubere '95 said the best solution to the society issue is to work for change within the existing framework.

Jeanne Bergman '94 said that the best way to gauge student opinion on the society issue is simply to have an open, campus wide vote on the matter.

Most students attending expressed support for private societies by a show of hands.

Saving the social scene

Many students expressed optimism that the opening of Beinecke Student Activities Village next year will bring more social options to students. Many complained that in the past there have been few places where students can socialize.

One suggestion for the new village was to have a bar where anyone 18 or older can enter and anyone of 21 can drink.

Beth Maynard '95 reported that the student Assembly found that the most popular social spaces on campus were the library and the dining halls. She suggested changes that would extend dining hall hours and allow students more flexibility within the meal plan.

Pete Webster '95, a transfer student, compared Hamilton with the University of Rhode Island, where he said options are even more limited. One change the College could make, he said, was to leave the Hub or some other social space open 24 hours a day so that students could hang out, study, or watch TV.

Webster related a time when he and friends were asked to leave the hub at midnight even though there was a security guard on duty all night long in the Bristol lobby.

Jackie Vargas '94 said the budgeting system hinders many organizations from holding social functions in places like Commons and Bundy, since groups had to have a budget number to reserve the spaces. Security and cleanup costs are also prohibitive, she said.

One student urged the trustees to listen carefully to all students' concerns and ideas for the Beinecke Village since it is, in the eyes of many, the "last hope" for improving the social life on campus.

Alcohol dominates discussion

Susan V. Annich, the chair of the Committee on Student Affairs explained the purpose of the forum as a chance for students "who feel removed to find out who we are."

During meetings earlier in the day with smaller student groups, Annich said the new alcohol policy was the main topic of discussion. "The alcohol policy has curtailed fun and has made it harder [for students] to mingle," she said.

Most trustees said they were disappointed in the low student turnout at the forum. The Chapel was filled only to about half capacity.

In discussion of the alcohol policy during the forum, the issue of a survey issued to all students in regard to the alcohol policy last year was brought up. Despite the fact that all students had the opportunity to voice their opinions in the survey, very few did. Many trustees in attendance at the forum said they saw the situation as being very similar to that of the low turnout at the forum. Most students, they said, are not making their voices heard.

"Obviously we have a lot on our plate to consider," said trustee Amanda Hutchins after the forum. "The alcohol policy overshadows other issues."

Trustee Eugenie Havemeyer said the primary interest of the Committee on Student Life is for students "to learn how to live in a community."

All expressed hope that the opening of the Beinecke Student Village will change things for the better.

" KISS ME I'M IRISH ! "

P	E	A	T	■	N	A	T	A	L	■	D	E	E	M
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Government enforces compliance with Title IX

From ***Gender*** *on page 4*

inequalities that still exist in women's sport programs.

Lopiano suggested several reasons for this trend. The first reason is that the low grades and graduation rates of male athletes has attracted a lot of bad press. Also, parents are taking schools to court because their daughters' sports teams have been cut. Thirdly, the present generation of fathers believe in equal opportunities for both their sons and their daughters. Lastly, the government has intervened, forcing compliance with Title IX.

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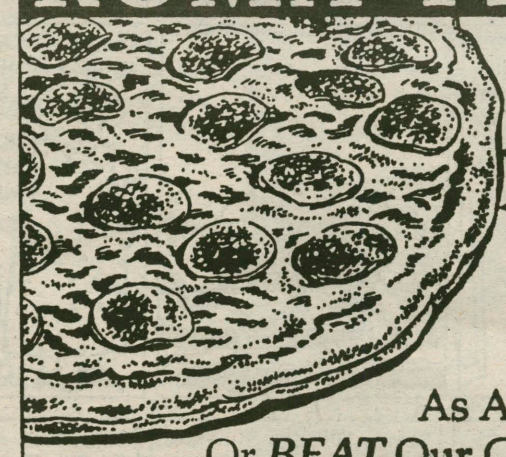
ROMA PIZZERIA



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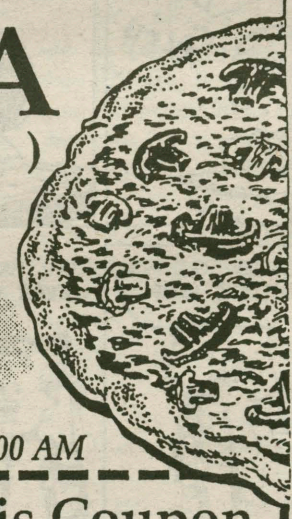

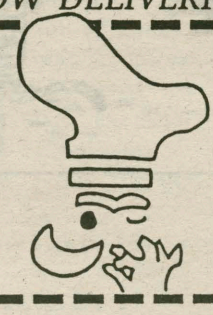

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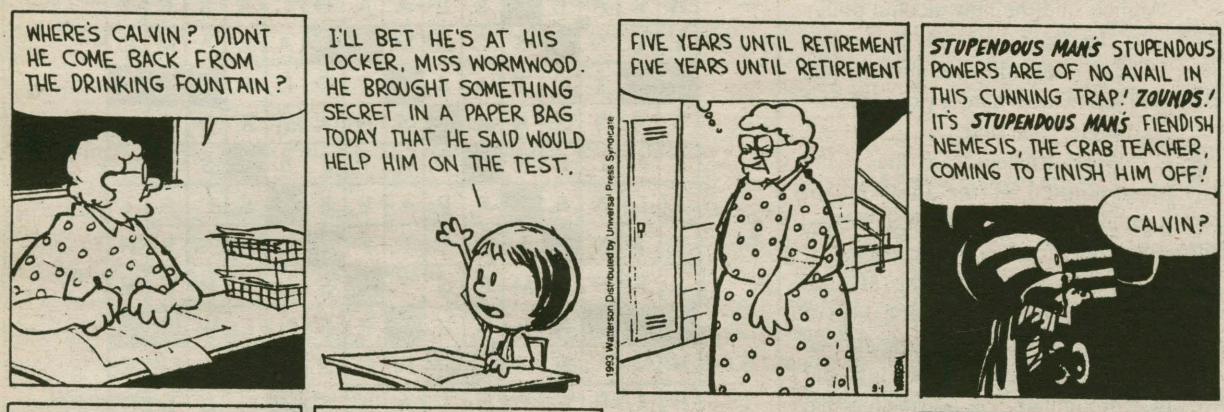
For Complimentary
Fried Dough
With $5 Purchase

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

The Spectator March 5, 1993


WHERE'S CALVIN? DIDN'T HE COME BACK FROM THE DRINKING FOUNTAIN?
I'LL BET HE'S AT HIS LOCKER, MISS WORMWOOD. HE BROUGHT SOMETHING SECRET IN A PAPER BAG TODAY THAT HE SAID WOULD HELP HIM ON THE TEST.
FIVE YEARS UNTIL RETIREMENT
FIVE YEARS UNTIL RETIREMENT
STUPENDOUS MAN'S STUPENDOUS POWERS ARE OF NO AVAIL IN THIS CUNNING TRAP! ZOUNDS! IT'S STUPENDOUS MAN'S FIENDISH NEMESIS, THE CRAB TEACHER, COMING TO FINISH HIM OFF!
CALVIN?
LET'S SEE IF CALVIN GOT WHATEVER WAS IN HIS LOCKER.
KA-CHUNK
WITH STUPENDOUS MUSCLES OF MAGNITUDE, STUPENDOUS MAN BREAKS FREE!!
WHAT ON EARTH?!
S... FOR STUPENDOUS!
T... FOR TIGER, FEROCITY OF!
U... FOR UNDERWEAR, RED!
P... FOR POWER, INCREDIBLE!
E... FOR EXCELLENT PHYSIQUE!
N... FOR ...UM... SOMETHING...HM, WELL, I'LL COME BACK TO THAT...
D... FOR DETERMINATION!
U... FOR... WAIT, HOW DO YOU SPELL THIS? IS IT "I"??
IT'S NOT ENOUGH THAT WE HAVE TO BE DISCIPLINARIANS. NOW WE NEED TO BE PSYCHOLOGISTS.
YOUR NEFARIOUS SCHEME WILL NEVER SUCCEED!
STUPENDOUS MAN ESCAPES! A CRIMSON BOLT BURSTS THROUGH THE AIR!
CALVIN, COME BACK HERE!
NOW IT'S OFF TO APPLY MY STUPENDOUS POWERS OF CONCENTRATION TO THE HISTORY TEST OF MY ALTER EGO, MILD-MANNERED CALVIN!
TA-DAAA! HAVE NO FEAR, BOYS AND GIRLS! I'M STUPENDOUS MAN, CHAMPION OF LIBERTY AND JUSTICE!
TRY TO RESTRAIN YOURSELVES, GIRLS! I'M JUST HERE TO DO CALVIN'S TEST.
HE LIVES ON YOUR STREET, DOESN'T HE?
I HARDLY EVEN KNOW HIM, CANDACE!
1993 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
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STUPENDOUS MAN'S STUPENDOUS KNOWLEDGE LETS HIM COMPLETE THE TEST WITH STUPENDOUS SPEED! 1492! THE BATTLE OF LEXINGTON! TROTSKY! THE COTTON GIN!
ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR VIRTUE AND RIGHT! AND NOW, WITH A WHOOSH, STUPENDOUS MAN IS OFF INTO THE SKY! SO LONG, KIDS! ALWAYS BRUSH YOUR TEETH! KAPWINGGG!
CLASS, DID CALVIN COME IN HERE?! HAS ANYONE SEEN HIM?
HERE I AM, MISS WORMWOOD! BOY, WAS I THIRSTY!
AAAUGHH! LET GO! LET GO! YOU'VE GOT THE WRONG GUY! I'M CALVIN! I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING WRONG!
BONK
CRASH
I JUST GOT A DRINK OF WATER! YOU SAID I COULD! STUPENDOUS MAN IS THE ONE YOU WANT! I'M NOT HIM! HELP! HELP!
SCRAPE DRAG
CLASS, YOU SAW STUPENDOUS MAN! TELL MISS WORMWOOD! ARRGGH! HELP! I'VE BEEN FALSELY ACCUSED!
CRUNCH CLUNK
WHEN MOM ASKS ME HOW MY DAY AT SCHOOL WAS, I ALWAYS JUST SAY, "FINE," AND CHANGE THE SUBJECT.
NO! NO!
SO THE TEACHER TOLD MOM, AND MOM HIT THE ROOF AND TOOK AWAY MY COSTUME.
YIKES.
..UM... HAS STUPENDOUS MAN EVER WON A BATTLE?
WELL, THEY'RE ALL MORAL VICTORIES.
ONE CAN'T BE PICKY.
OH, AND I FLUNKED THE TEST, TOO.
1993 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate

Quotable Quotes

STEVE REYNOLDS

"Because, I'm an expert. You know what an expert is, don't you? 'Ex' means you're over the hill, and a 'spurt' is a drop under pressure."

—Life Trustee Walter Beinecke, Jr., explaining why Hamilton honored him by placing his name on the new Student Village.

"That does it, a&#?ole. I'm coming up there to get you."

—Anonymous security guard after someone threw a garbage can and hit his Raider from a second story window in North Friday night.

"I can't wait to get there. I'm so hungry."

—Garrett Mann '95, confusing DKE's Love Boat party invitation to include a buffet instead of Jimmy Buffett.

"You're 3,000 miles away from each other. How much more space do you need?!"

—Jay Bonham '93 to Jim Morehead '94 after Jim and his girlfriend in Italy broke up because they "needed space."

"You know, I keep looking in the mirror and saying, 'Wow, she looks an awful lot like me.'"

—Shannon Clare '95, unsuccessfully trying to refute charges of being "ditsy."

"I never knew you could have so much fun with orange peels and Bic pens."

—Jen Klein '93. Huh?

"Your Ass from a Whole in the Ground: A Comparative Study."

—Actual Working title of a philosophy paper by Ted Henry '96.

"Nobody believes what the government says except for a few fools . . . and they usually teach political science."

—Philosophy Professor Rick Werner.

"I figure I've only got about three months left to wed myself into the upper echelon."

—Brendan McCormick '93 on his desire to marry for money before he graduates.

"When are they gonna get it right? I'm driving around in *mommy's* Saab, not daddy's!"

—Dave Scott '93 while perusing someone's opinion in "The Awakening" flyers on lunchtables Thursday.

"I wouldn't want to be a Jew either, if I had to be circumcised into that bargain."

—Religion Professor Byron Stuhlman.

"That's what they made duct tape for."

—Martin Nobles, manager at the Skenendoah Country Club on how he can handle kids.

"It kind of looks like pizza after it's been in the fridge for a day."

—Diann Lynch, weekend nurse, to Geoff Trukenbrod '94, while she was looking at a massive blister on his right foot.

"I saw a couple of you on the path yesterday . . . you got kind of that 'deer in the headlights' look."

—Professor Dave Paris to his American Political Tradition Class in which students, as of last Monday, are required to recite a passage committed to memory at Professor Paris' request— anytime, anywhere.

"Whites in the Caribbean drank a lot. You should understand this at Hamilton."

—Professor Frank Taylor comparing the boredom that led to a thriving social scene on sugar plantations in the 1700's to Hamilton College in the '90s.

"So what are you going to do next year, drive a truck?"

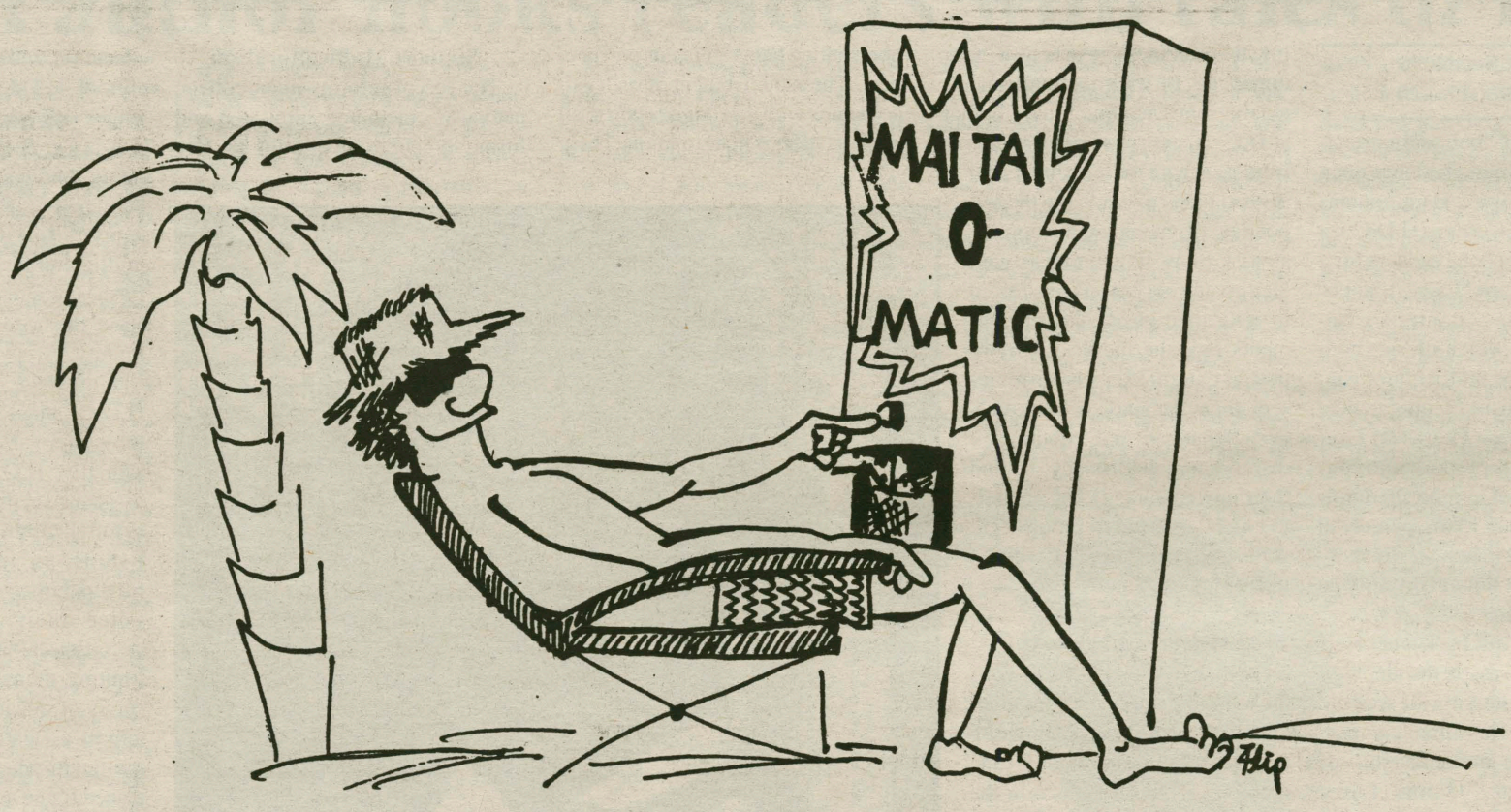
—Jim Allen '60, father of Jessica Allen '93, to Doug Miller '93 after Doug told him he had interviewed at a paper recycling company in Chicago.

"Wait a minute, I'm Kosher. You can't hit me with pork."

—Marty Reichgott '95 during a food fight.

FeaturesFocus

The Spectator March 5, 1993



Break out of the igloo: Spring break '93

By Nick Schutz '96
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

The pre-spring break mentality has struck our quiet campus. Between mid-term exams and papers, last minute planning, campus colds, and pre-break parties, free time is increasingly becoming a rare commodity.

The mid-winter calm of January and February has changed to late nights in the library and excited talks of sunny beaches and aprés ski hot tubs. How are Hamiltonians getting ready for break and how will they be spending their two weeks away from the Hill? Answers from the community are nearly as diverse as the student body itself.

Many will be leaving the heavy snowfall and rolling hills of upstate New York for the mountains of Colorado and Vermont. While these snow lovers are getting their skis waxed the more sane among us will be breaking out the sun tan lotion and heading south.

Will Morris '96 philosophised "gonna get me some sunshine and a six pack!" Other Hamilton students will be taking in the sights and culture of Europe and Canada.

While the storage of oceanography books and drawing pads will bring work to a two week close for some, others will spend break earning money for the rest of the year. Mike Kingston '96 said "I look forward to relaxing at home, visiting friends, and earning some money." Other jobs include internships and, for a few die-hard intellectuals, continuing academic pursuits. Flip Jaeger '96 said "My life has been in cosmic shambles. I'm looking forward to spending some time alone and exploring myself and collecting my thoughts."

Preperations for the upcoming break range from carefully planned trips set up months ago to the undecided free birds who require only a quick stop at Exxon. By cars, planes, buses, and trains bands of Hamilton students will be spreading out across the globe. First-years John Ward, Tim Anderson, Gavin Mlinar, Nate Adelot, Dave Chen, and Toby Smith will be taking in the sights of the Big Apple and then heading north to ski Killington. Ann Allen '96 and Amanda Fox '96 are heading west to ski. Ann said of her trip "There's nothing like smoking down the powdered packed bowls in Telluride." Meanwhile, Kathryn Akers '93 and some friends will be sunning in Jamaica. Beth Mahoney '95 is also among the tan seekers, considering her plans for the beaches of Cancun. Other students require less extravagant means for happiness. For instance, Lou Amo '96 will be spending break at home in Rome, NY where he is hoping to see the Dead in concert.

Some Hamilton groups have made special arrangements for break. The Hamilton baseball team will be enjoying their break in Myrtle Beach, while the men's tennis team will be in Hilton Head, South Carolina. Twenty members of Habitat for Humanity will be traveling from Hamilton to Florida where they will rebuild houses damaged by Hurricane Andrew. They will stay at a camp along with other college students involved in the effort. Beth Maynard '95 expressed excitement about the trip. "We will be working about eight hours a day. It's a great way to spend spring break and will be a great experience."

Abby Gardiner, Holly Forester, Jessica Godfrey, Stacy Calder, Kate Jostrand and Hadley Longstreth

The Hamilton College Choir and Brass Choir have been working and planning for their eagerly awaited trip to Italy. After shoveling snow, selling candy, and "renting themselves out," the members of choir are ready for the flight to Milan.

In Italy, they will be visiting Rome, Venice, Florence, and Bologna. When not taking in the local sights and culture, the two groups will be performing in churches and in conjunction with local choirs. Brass Choir member Dan Adelmann '96 said "I've never been to Europe so I'm very excited. We've been practising for a long time and our pieces are solid. It will be interesting to experience another culture. We're going to have a lot of fun." Gabe Unger '96 of the College Choir added "The romance of Italy really appeals to my poetic nature."

The two week vacation is just a brief time for most, but a few home cooked meals, deliveries from room service, and visits with family and old friends should perk Hamilton for the second half of the semester. As students and faculty head their separate ways and campus closes down, only a few administrators will remain here to take care of the facilities. For Roma's and other Hamilton student hot spots Spring break marks a quiet time. Scott from Roma's lamented "We'll miss everyone from Hamilton, especially Dunham 313 and all the late night deliveries." We, too, will miss staying up late with friends and our early morning study breaks of wings and pizza. Bon Vacances!

As the count down to break fires up, some find themselves appreciating the special aspects of Hamilton they'll be away from over break. "I'm going to especially miss Bundy and the potato bar," sighed Pete Webster '96. While it will also be difficult to part with the cuisine of Mark Pi and cultural excursions to Sangertown, the two week change of pace is welcomed by most. Jack Selby '96 said "I will miss my tough academic schedule and the intellectual atmosphere of Hamilton, but it will be nice to relax and do some pleasure reading. Home always brings me back to my Jewish heritage." Lunch at Commons, Beinecke Village, and ELS dance parties are other key parts of Hamilton life likely to be missed. Time away from Hamilton, the leather stocking region, and the greater Utica area is hard on us all, fortunately it's only for two weeks.

Features

The Spectator March 5, 1993

Hamiltonians question awareness of democratic education

By Jack Selby '96
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

The plague of "political correctness" now faces a new challenge upon the Hamilton campus. Hamiltonians for a Democratic Culture (H.D.C.), a non-profit offshoot of Teachers for a Democratic Culture (T.D.C.), hopes to bring to campus an openmindedness which stresses both the advantages of multiculturalism, and the abolishment of intolerance. Founded by Gerald Graff and Gregory Jay, T.D.C.'s purpose is to confront a tradition of a minority dominating a majority. This perceived tradition does not match the diversity of America, and fails to foster true educational health.

Brought to the Hill by Topher Kerr '93, H.D.C. plans to use the ideology of its parent in addressing the specific concern of the Hamilton campus. Kerr, along with the leadership of Josh Silverstein '93 and Larry McKiernan '95, have composed a charter for the organization outlining both their intended purpose and process.

Abolishing Intolerance

In the words of Silverstein, "political correctness" exists as a "term opponents of multriculturalism use to label it in a negative way." In fact, H.D.C. wishes to avoid direct confrontation with the term itself, and instead plans to eradicate the hypocrisy of ideological suppression. Groups like feminists with legitimate concerns need a forum to voice their ideas. Their movements face the hurdles of tradition, as extremist labels misrepresent their agendas as extremist, even fanatical, and continue to dismiss any legitimacy behind their movements. H.D.C intends to extend its hand to groups censored by a closedminded tradition that limits true intellect.

Democratic Values

Although the H.D.C. realizes the ineptitude of one tradition attempting to represent an entire diverse culture, it welcomes the opinions of traditionalism in the same proportions as the ideas of historicism, feminism, deconstructionism, and other theories and movements. The existing tradition needs a new basis, a foundation of values democratically elected from the entire spectrum a culture representing heterogeneous perspectives. The establishment of such values begins with a dialogue open to all speakers of legitimate opinion. These

voices will hopefully meld into a forum as diverse as our culture, and allow individual expression the true benefits of democracy our forefathers intended.

Support Multiculturalism

The recent reforms upon college campuses, including admission and hiring practices, the right to free speech, and the position of tenure, all need the support of the community according to H.D.C.. These changes provide progress, not regression, towards the democratization of higher education, and earn the steadfast support of H.D.C.. The group challenges opponents of the reforms to look at a greater range of ideas circulating amongst a more diverse student body. H.D.C. hopes to gain support for this advancement in multiculturalism, and proposes that further progression will "most fully serve the needs of the college community."

With their intentions addressed, H.D.C. plans to pursue their ideas through a variety of activities. Essentially, H.D.C. will provide any assistance to the community seeking to further multiculturalism. In establishing an important dialogue, Silverstein says he hopes groups will voice their ideas in order to deconstruct the prevalent tradition limiting thought upon campus. A series of debates planned for April aim at escalating the awareness of multiculturalism. The group stresses a need for an acceptance of its validity in order to attain its goals and to solidify H.D.C. amongst the Hamilton community. Anyone interested in H.D.C. should attend a meeting on Monday, March 8, at 8:00p.m. in the Kirner Johnson faculty lounge.

Mind Matters: Exercise does the body good

By Sonya Raslancos '95, Peer Advisor

Many of us living up here on the Hill find ourselves simply studying, eating, sleeping, going to class, and occasionally finding something to do in terms of a social life. The idea of exercise may not ever enter our minds. Questions such as: who has the time?; what type of exercise would I do?; is it worth it? Well, you can find the time, there are plenty of ways to get into shape, and it is most definitely worth it.

People who are unfit are more likely to experience health problems than those who are in shape. If you sit around a lot and do not exercise, your bones are weaker and your heart and lungs have a lower capacity. Fit individuals feel better, eat better, generally have better dispositions, and can deal with stress more effectively. Also, as we all know, exercise can help us obtain and maintain our ideal weight.

By partaking in aerobic exercise, your metabolism speeds up for several hours after a workout. During this time, you burn up excess fat and build muscle. Exercise also increases your level of immunity from diseases, lowers blood cholesterol levels, and improves sugar metabolism.

Okay, now that you know that exercise is good for you, what can you do to get in shape here at Hamilton? With the opening of the new fitness center, students are able to use rowing machines, weights, stationary bikes, stairmasters, nordic tracks, as well as other new equipment. If you like to swim, the pool is always a daily option. The pool is open for swimming Monday-Thursday 1-3 p.m., 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Friday 1-3 p.m.; Sat-Sun 2-5 p.m.. If you need a locker you can ask for one in the athletic center. They will also give you a towel if you need one.

By partaking in aerobic exercise, your metabolism speeds up for several hours after a workout.

Racquetball and squash courts are available for use, so find a friend and play on a regular basis. If you like aerobics, join the morning or afternoon classes offered around campus.

An easy way to exercise is running. You can do it anytime, without much preparation. Come spring, many of runners will be seen with walkmans in hand running around campus and other side streets. Even in the winter, many students use the indoor track. If you think running might be something you would like to try, get yourself some good running shoes and start running short distances and then work up. If running is not your thing, go for walks. Throw on a sweatshirt, grab a friend and walk the four mile loop.

Exercise like this pulls you away from your academics for a bit and can be very relaxing. It is no wonder that aerobic exercising feels so good because when you exercise, a mood elevating, painkilling chemical is released in your body, a natural drug, a natural pick-me-up!

Beginning to exercise is the hardest part. Your muscles will hurt, and you may feel like you just do not want to exercise ever again. One key is to make exercise like a class and make it part of your schedule. It is not something you have to do everyday either. In fact, it is most effective when you exercise on alternate days. Your total aerobic exercise, whatever it may be, requires about thirty minutes, not much time at all.

With spring just around the corner, more people will be outside enjoying the warmer weather. A perfect time to start exercising regularly is the spring. Nice weather is frequently a motivator to get in shape, but once you start exercising on a regular basis, you will discover that exercising is a motivator in itself. You will want to exercise no matter what the weather may be. Both mentally and physically, exercise does so much for a person. The extra time needed for exercising is definitely worth it. Just stick with it for a while and your body will reward you, trust me.

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Features

The Spectator March 5, 1993

Local author hooks readers with tales of life

By Heather Tesoriero '96
FEATURES EDITOR

I have just returned from my meeting with local author, Ralph G. Martell. Lunching together at Cafe On the Green, we chatted over egg salad and goulash as Martell drew me into the many reminisces of his life which have been compiled into his three books. The most recent of these, *Fish Tales and Other Stories to Get Hooked On*, was published in December 1992. Enchanted by this writer/fisherman/former restauranteur/traveler, I am wondering how I can possibly compartmentalize Martell's life stories into the confines of an article.

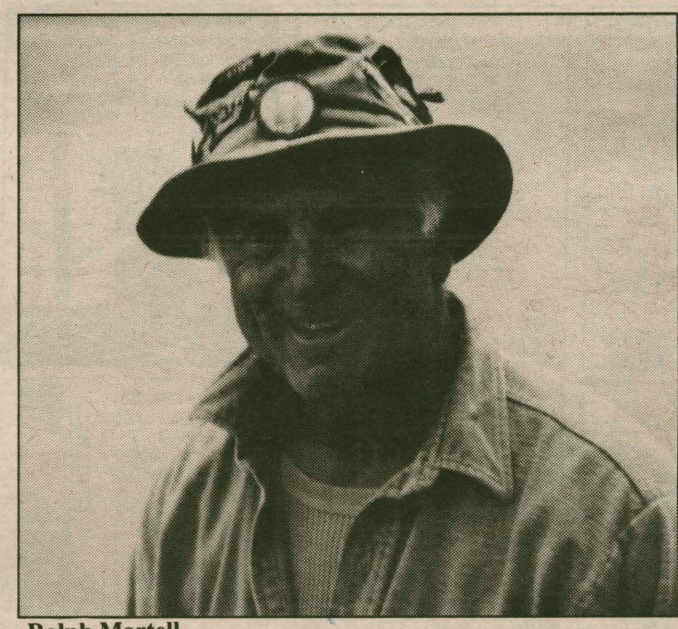
When I arrived at the Rock, our designated meeting place, I was greeted by the smiling face of a man donned in L.L.Bean blue jeans and a well-worn, sturdy leather jacket. He immediately gave me copies of his three books, and we set off in his truck for Park Row.

What proceeded during our lunch was a delightful, warming conversation as Martell ensued on a recounting of the events which led him to publish his life experiences. After owning the legendary Martell's, an old-fashioned, good times saloon in New York City, Martell packed up camp (including his wife Alison, son Nevin and daughter Josephine) and moved to New Zealand to sample life in the Pacific. While in kiwi country, Martell made the acquaintance of a Dr. James Newell, who hailed from Stanford University. With the prospects of a partnership in the ice-cream business looming over their heads, Martell and Newell began a written correspondance upon Newell's return to the States. He found his friend's letters to be so colorful and entertaining, that he suggested Martell put his writing into book form. While the ice-cream venture never materialized, the inspiration to organize his experiences into publication material did.

This idea of Newell's did not become a reality right away. It actually took Martell's relocation to the U.S. to find the means to produce his writing into books. Desperately homesick, Martell trekked back to the states twice during his family's two and a half year stint in New Zealand to search for a place that would meet all of their needs. The most immediate of these was that their new home be on a lake where Martell could have full access to his first love of fishing. Perhaps the secondary requirement was a town that was truly represenative of good 'ol Americana, the unmistakable Main Street and rural friendliness, a place where autumn finds one day-dreaming amongst the leaves, and feeling lightheaded with the bliss that only a quaint, upstate New York town can bring. Although the lake necessity was not met in Clinton, the Martells moved back to America, made Utica Street their home, and promptly purchased a cabin in Leland Pond, New York where Ralph's passion for fishing could be satisfied.

His first book, *Memories of the Mato Grosso*, was published in 1989 at Hamilton, through the help of former chaplain, Nya Taryor. At the time, Taryor was exploring the process of Desktop publishing, and agreed to work with Martell in producing the 104-page book which is a compilation of journal entries from his stay on a Brazilian ranch in Mato Grosso. This coffee-table must includes many captivating photos, which display Martell's photography talent. He has since pursued this hobby much further in depth, and has had two exhibits in the Kirkland Arts Center Gallery shop.

Last year, *When Does the Fun Start?* arrived on the shelves, which described his adventures in the restaurant business, his expansive traveling and childhood memories. Martell's second work is considerably longer and represents diligent pursuits for upgraded production. The stories are charming, poignant and document many key moments in Martell's life. In "Saloon," Martell recounts the events which gave birth to his famous restaurant that went on to become the stomping ground to such celebrities as The Beatles, Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford. Portions of "The Happy Hooker," the 1974 film which starred Lynn Redgrave, was shot in Martell's and the author includes many photos of the restaurant, as well as family and friends in the book.



Ralph Martell

Fish Tales and Other Stories to Get Hooked On is Martell's third book which is dedicated to Samuel E. Murray, his father-in-law, who Martell says became "my best friend, my drinking companion, my mentor." The reader is reeled in by the book's "Eulogy to Sam," a touching piece where he describes his wife's father as "the sum of all good things." In "Benjamin Beaver," a story dedicated to his fifteen year-old daughter, Josephine, Martell reminisces of their bedtime story tradition when they lived on a farm in Greene, New York. He describes his storytelling technique where he used to create stories about the many animals that lived around the old farmhouse. "Salmo Salar and Stan Getz" tells of Martell's cherished friendship with the late jazz musician. True to its title, the book includes many vibrant tales of fishing escapades and further travel experiences as recent as 1991.

Like Martell himself, the attractive quality in his writing is the realness which provides the reader with all of the inspiration to laugh and reflect with him, savoring each moment of his touching experiences. Martell creates all of his works using longhand, and he is a staunch supporter of this primitive method. "I have never learned how to use a computer, and really don't have the desire to. I just am not able to imagine looking at a cold screen and coming up with the same descriptions that my longhand allows," says Martell. He does all of his writing in the cabin in Leland Pond, where quiet and solitude are all his. Without the every day distractions such as a radio and telephone, Martell finds the peaceful environment which can keep him inspired to write for eight hours at a time.

Martell's documented history of his life with all of its splendor and struggle should not be missed. His honest and gifted writing style send emotions soaring and leave one with the warmth of feeling that they have had a glass of Perrier in Martell's or caught a sparkling sunrise on Leland Pond. With a fourth book steadily on the way, and ideas about moving south, for Ralph Martell, the sun is just rising.

Don't risk the rays

By Diann Lynch R.N. C.H.H.N.
HEALTH CENTER

Spring Break is just a week away and whether you are going south to a warmer climate, or out west to ski you need to be aware of the dangers of the sun.

Exposure to the ultraviolet rays of the sun cause the top layer of the skin to produce melanin, the pigment that makes your skin tan. If you overexpose yourself to the sun, or if you are fair, you burn because your skin cannot produce enough melanin to protect you. Repeated exposure to the sun's rays will cause premature aging of the skin, but more importantly, it is a precursor to skin cancer.

You are at the greatest risk for a sunburn between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., when the sun is the strongest. At the beach, the sand and water reflect the sunlight and the rays can penetrate down through three feet of water. On the slopes, there is less atmosphere to filter out the unltraviolet rays when above 5000 feet. The snow can reflect 85 percent of the rays.

Some drugs can make you more sensitive to the sun. These include antibiotics, especially tetracycline, diuretics, oral contraceptives, and Accutane. If you take prescitiption medications check with your health care provider about increased sensitivity.

To protect yourself, use a sunscreen with an appropriate sun protection factor (SPF) for your skin type. If you are very fair, blonde, or a red head, use a product with an SPF of 15 or 29. Brunettes need a sunscreen with an SPF of 4 to 15. Make sure you use the products as directed on the package.

Protect your lips by using a lip balm with a high SPF. They are very sensitive and will burn easily. The corneas of your eyes can also burn, so protect them with good sunglasses that block out at least 95 percent of the ultraviolet and infrared rays. This is especially important when skiing.

If you do get sunburned, get out of the sun and stay out. Take a cool bath and use skin moisturizers. If you have chills and a fever, are burned over a large area, or if your eyelids are burned, seek medical attention.

By using common sense, you can have fun in the sun without the unhealthy side effects.

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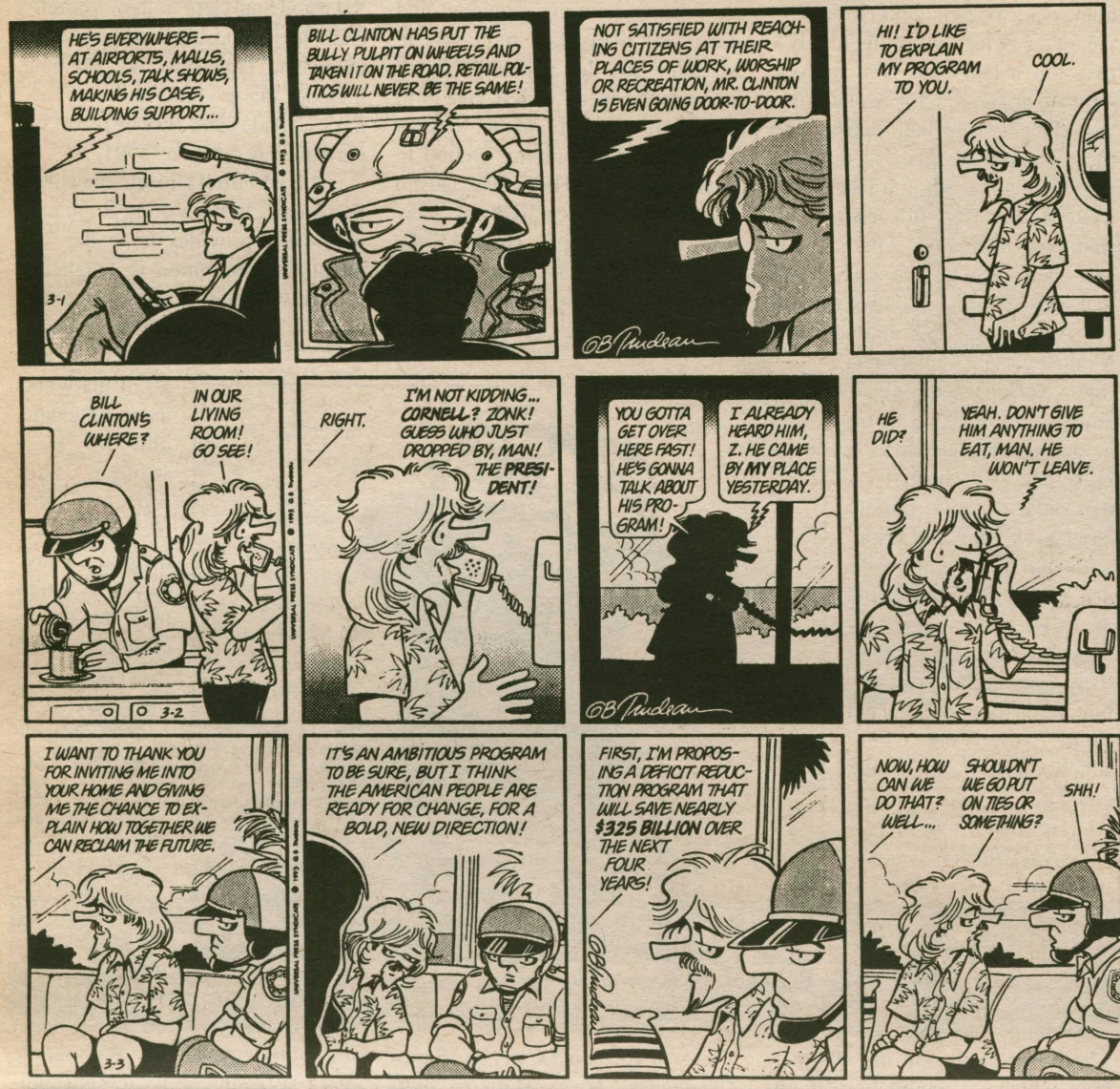
Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

The Spectator March 5, 1993


HE'S EVERYWHERE— AT AIRPORTS, MALLS, SCHOOLS, TALK SHOWS, MAKING HIS CASE, BUILDING SUPPORT...
BILL CLINTON HAS PUT THE BULLY PULPIT ON WHEELS AND TAKEN IT ON THE ROAD. RETAIL POLITICS WILL NEVER BE THE SAME!
NOT SATISFIED WITH REACHING CITIZENS AT THEIR PLACES OF WORK, WORSHIP OR RECREATION, MR. CLINTON IS EVEN GOING DOOR-TO-DOOR.
HI! I'D LIKE TO EXPLAIN MY PROGRAM TO YOU.
COOL.
BILL CLINTON'S WHERE?
IN OUR LIVING ROOM! GO SEE!
3-2
RIGHT.
I'M NOT KIDDING... CORNELL? ZONK! GUESS WHO JUST DROPPED BY, MAN! THE PRESIDENT!
YOU GOTTA GET OVER HERE FAST! HE'S GONNA TALK ABOUT HIS PROGRAM!
I ALREADY HEARD HIM, Z. HE CAME BY MY PLACE YESTERDAY.
HE DID?
YEAH. DON'T GIVE HIM ANYTHING TO EAT, MAN. HE WON'T LEAVE.
I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR INVITING ME INTO YOUR HOME AND GIVING ME THE CHANCE TO EXPLAIN HOW TOGETHER WE CAN RECLAIM THE FUTURE.
3-3
IT'S AN AMBITIOUS PROGRAM TO BE SURE, BUT I THINK THE AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE READY FOR CHANGE, FOR A BOLD, NEW DIRECTION!
FIRST, I'M PROPOSING A DEFICIT REDUCTION PROGRAM THAT WILL SAVE NEARLY $325 BILLION OVER THE NEXT FOUR YEARS!
NOW, HOW CAN WE DO THAT? WELL...
SHOULDN'T WE GO PUT ON TIES OR SOMETHING?
SHH!
MR. PRESIDENT, HOW ABOUT THE AVERAGE ACTRESS? HOW WILL YOUR NEW PROGRAM AFFECT HER?
WELL, THAT'LL DEPEND ON YOUR INCOME. WOULD YOU SAY YOU'RE MIDDLE CLASS?
WELL, I WAS LAST YEAR. AND IN '87. I DID A LOT OF PI-LOTS THOSE YEARS.
IN '88 AND '91, I DID SOME FEATURE WORK AND MADE THE UPPER MIDDLE CLASS. AND IN '90, I HAD A SERIES AND MADE THE UPPER CLASS. BUT NOW I'M JUST WORKING CLASS.
WORKING CLASS?
MEANING I'M NOT WORKING.
SIR, COULD I GET ONE OF THOSE COOL NEW HIGHWAY JOBS?
SO THAT'S WHERE I COME OUT ON WELFARE REFORM. WE'VE GOT TO BREAK THIS CYCLE OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE DEPENDENCY!
3-5
WE AREN'T RICH ENOUGH IN HUMAN RESOURCES THAT WE CAN AFFORD TO IGNORE ANY OF OUR CITIZENS! WE NEED TO LIFT UP ALL AMERICANS!
ANY MORE QUESTIONS?
YES, SIR, I HAVE ONE...
YES?
HOW DO I GET ON THIS "WELFARE" THING? IT SOUNDS LIKE AN EXCELLENT PROGRAM!
YOU'RE ALREADY ON IT!
SO IF YOU SUPPORT ME, LET YOUR REPRESENTATIVES KNOW! TELL THEM IT'S OKAY TO MAKE SOME HARD CHOICES!
3-6
WELL, I GUESS I BETTER BE GOING...
I'LL GO TELL YOUR SECRET SERVICE AGENTS, SIR!
UM... WHERE ARE THEY?
IN THE KITCHEN! HAVING COFFEE AND BROWNIES!
BROWNIES...? NO!
FOR PETE'S SAKE, ZONK, THERE'S PLENTY. YOU MADE DOZENS.

Personals

Grace-
I miss my train to Oz, while you lay dreaming about your victories in Soule: Fly fishing and lion taming! I contemplate perhaps to hang myself once again, but NO SIR! However, beware, it even comes in frozen yogurt form now. Don't fall into temptation. Your neighbor needs to recycle immediately; save me the binder. Who woke the lion? 44DD, for sure!
-Jane

Turtle-
Here's to hard work, but happy days. I couldn't think of anything I'd want more. How about a cozy dinner this weekend at my place? A little champagne perhaps? Through thick and thin, please know I do love you. I'm looking forward to our second week.
Eternally Yours,
Goober

#6-
Congratulations on a great season, captain. You did a great job and I'm proud of you.
-Princess

Italian Stallion-
There's more to life than medieval literature, baby.
-L.

Tree Frog-
Thanks for just being you.
Love,
Your Herd of Livestock

Curry Chicken-
Thought we wouldn't do it!! Gotcha! Happy belated birthday! You're fired.
-The Bristol Giggle Factory

Ann-
Unfortunately, I just can't surpass the current pace. I guess I'll just have to keep the stride for awhile. Or maybe, it is time to move on to bigger and better opportunities. Any suggestions? I'm beginning to think that life without hair isn't all that bad. Do you agree?
-Jean

Ms. Schafer-
As the year draws to a close, we would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the wonderful memories you have given us. We want to thank you for: North, Dunham, Commons Apartment, Wally-J, and Babbitt. Thank you for introducing us to the Dean of Housing, the Dean of Students and the Sexual Harassment Board—we never would have spent so much time in their offices without you. And thanks most of all for unifying Babbitt and the campus in general in support of a just cause. We wish you <u>everything</u> you deserve.
Sincerely,
All Your Fans

M.-
Yes, I like Pina Coladas and getting caught in the rain and the feel of the ocean and the taste of champagne. If you like making love at midnight for any reason at all, then I'm the lady you've looked for, why don't you give me a call...
-M.

Walter-
Happy 21st—All our computers would crash without you!
-The Spec Staff

Moo-
Good luck loser, Rusty will have to do well without me in Cazenovia. Shhh..... So who should my next victim be? More to the point, who's yours?
Lots of love,
-Me

To the Dunkin' Donuts Drinking Women-
Good luck in Atlanta this week! I hope you do not stay in the "Cockroach" motel- it may not be conducive to a peak performance. You'll do awesome as long as Mr. Baton is not showing you his sticks. Go for it! With a "little fishy" cheer and a lot of respect,
-a two bit...

Janet, Peter, Kim and Jason, et. al.-
Next week guys! Can't wait to eat pasta and three bean soup with you all and go sliding down the driveway. It'll be better than a road trip to Florida—But then what wouldn't be. It won't be long now...
Sick of school,
-Beth

Lindsey-
Happy 23rd!

Attitudes

The Spectator March 5, 1993

Federal government must take initiative to help inner-cities

In an editorial in the March 1 edition of the *New York Times*, political essayist William Safire expressed his opinion that "...the second trial of the L.A. police officers for their beating of...Rodney King is an affront to the Constitution."

Mr. Safire based his allegation on the premise that the retrial supposedly stands in violation of the so-called "double jeopardy" clause of the U. S. Constitution, which prevents any individual from being tried more than once for the same offense. However, in actuality, "a single incident may constitute several different crimes, " and accordingly, the officers charged in the case are presently being tried for breaking an entirely *different* Federal law than that which was in question during the original trial.

Mary Kate LeCam '94
Liberal Lit.

Frankly, the real affront to the Constitution, and to the entire U.S. legal system (not to mention the American people), can be found in the April 1992 ruling by the California court that found the police officers involved in the case not guilty of using excessive force to subdue Rodney King. What a travesty! Imagine what might have happened if the jury hadn't been biased from the outset.

Unfortunately, the verdict in the King case was just one more incident in a long line of injustices perpetrated against the residents of America's inner-cities. When the decision was handed down in the Rodney King trial, the conviction that there is neither sympathy nor justice for those who live in the inner-city seemed to be confirmed beyond a shadow of a doubt.

Really, it's no wonder that the public response to the acquittal was so filled with outrage. Nor is it surprising that outrage soon translated into violence. After decades of being woefully neglected by the Federal government, while unemployment rose, and their standard of living fell, and while crime and violence pervaded their lives, it is no surprise that inhabitants of the inner cities became embittered about their situation. The riots that followed the King ruling were by no means a random outbreak of violence. Rather, they were an explosion of bitterness fostered by years of inaction on the part of our Federal government.

In fact, in a very timely report released on February 27 of this year, the Milton S. Eisenhower Foundation (a Washington-based organization that sponsors anti-crime programs in cities across the nation) concluded that "..the riots in Los Angeles last spring underscored the lack of Federal efforts to erase the racial and economic discrimination that led to riots as far back as 1919." Herein lies the root of the problem.

Former President George Bush, for example, consistently vetoed plans aimed at establishing urban enterprise zones, and creating effective drug-enforcement agencies, and certainly demonstrated no initiative in attempting to remedy the problems of our nation's inner- cities.

Was former President Bush simply unaware that America's urban centers were in a state of decay? Hardly. Rather, it was simply convenient for Mr. Bush not to allocate any of the necessary funding for improving conditions in the nation's inner-cities. After all, that way he had plenty of money to devote to research on such infinitely useful things as the Strategic Defense Initiative, ie. the "Star Wars" system.

With the election of Bill Clinton, however, it seems that there may finally be a ray of hope for inner city-dwellers. The Eisenhower Foundation's report recommends that the U.S. government improve its policy toward urban centers by placing a greater focus on (among other things) "affordable housing" and "community development banks that can finance inner-city projects." Not surprisingly, the Clinton Administration has plans along those lines.

In his "New Covenant," Clinton outlined his plan to "create a nationwide network of community development banks to provide small loans to...homeowners in the inner cities. These banks will also...invest in affordable housing and help mobilize private lenders (New Covenant)." As delineated in his New Covenant, Clinton also intends to invest in rebuilding the infrastructure of the nation's cities, to increase the strength of law enforcement agencies within urban areas, to allocate funding for drug treatment, and to create urban enterprise zones-areas where businesses can invest in inner-cities and employ urban citizens.

It is impossible to know how many of President Clinton's plans will ultimately be realized. However, at the very least he has recognized that America's inner-cities are in a state of decline, and that something must be done to remedy the situation. The citizens of this nation's urban centers deserve the respect and attention of their Federal government. It shouldn't take another riot to call attention to their plight.

A printer was stolen last weekend from the WHCL news studio. If you have ANY information regarding this, call Liz Fox at x0657.

Alternate Voices: Henley calls for women to see themselves as equal

Natasha Henley '96
Guest Columnist

It is all too common at Hamilton to hear women rejecting feminism and assuming an apathetic attitude towards women's issues. In my opinion a rejection of feminism by women is a rejection of the female gender itself. Shouldn't a woman be able to look out for her own rights and the rights of her gender without being labelled a hysterical extremist? Men seem to get away with it every day. The anti-feminist attitudes at Hamilton are not solely the fault of the women here, it is more to do with the way in which male/female relationships are structured.

Hamilton is basically a male dominated campus. I see a worryingly large number of my friends, myself included, accepting the role of fraternities without ever questioning it. The very fact that there are more fraternities than sororities at Hamilton reflects the gender bias. I recently heard of one girl who told a perspective student that if you are not in with the fraternities from day one, your social life is basically screwed. This comment, although it surprised me somewhat, is unfortunately very true. Women are expected to take a passive role in their own social lives and to accept that men decide who goes to the majority of the parties. We are expected to just sit back and wait for the invitations to appear in our mailboxes and then feel grateful that we have been invited to go and engage in inane conversation.

Women waiting for men to call, aside from being a complete waste of time, seems to me to be a reversion to the ideals of the fifties. This is the nineties. Women are seen on a more equal footing with men. Many of us are doing traditionally male jobs. A much greater percentage of us are going on to higher education. There is an equal number of women and men at college and we are doing just as well academically. We have been through the sexual revolution of the sixties when women became more vocal and demanded to be noticed. Women have finally been removed from the subservient role that men conferred upon them. However, if some of the radicals from the sixties could hear the views of some of the women and men on this campus they would wonder if they had burnt their bras in vain.

I was recently shocked to hear a senior man comment that the senior women here are not interested in relationships because all that they think about is their carreers and getting into graduate school. This comment shocked me on two counts. Firstly, this man was a senior and after four years of college education, which is supposed to enlighten you, he still saw women as future wives rather than career women. However, what stunned me to silence was that there was a woman in the room agreeing with him.

Both this man and this woman are exponents of a view which I was not aware of until I came to this country, that women are supposed to come to college to find themselves husbands. One of my more sane friends was recently ridiculed when she announced that she did not want to get married. It seemed that the two people ridiculing her were quite content to give up any career aspirations that they might have to find a husband, settle down, have kids, be on the P.T.A. and coach junior league. Not only does the idea of every woman "husband hunting" negate the whole idea of coming to college, but when you are talking about $23,000 a year, that's a very expensive husband!

My parents always taught me never to depend on my husband because these days the chances of marriage survival are low. This is a lesson that more women here need to be aware of. Perhaps the reason that so many women are not aware of this problem is their upbringing. However, I also think that many women are aware of it but choose tq ignore it because being an independent and strong minded woman at Hamilton is not conducive to the social scene. Many men, especially those in the fraternities, are intimidated by women who are vocal about women's issues, so they want to have nothing to do with them. The result of this is that they favour the women who are weaker because it makes them feel more powerful. The favouring of the weaker minded women on this campus means that many women then supress their feminist ideas in order for the men at the fraternities to accept them.

Hamilton is a very homophobic campus. People do not want to be in the least bit associated with homosexuality. This is another reason why so many women avoid the subject of feminism because they are worried that they are going to be labelled "dykes". No woman should be afraid of speaking up for her gender and demanding equality for it, both inside the classroom and on a social level, without being labelled.

All of the reasons that women reject feminism lead to a vicous circle leading to weak-minded and ditzy women. Women act dumb so that they do not intimidate men. By doing this women believe that they will be accepted into the fraternity social scene. When men meet these weak-minded women they treat them with an even greater degree of condescension and the spiral continues downwards. Unless we break this cycle men will never see us as equals.

If people at college, who are supposed to be the educated and enlightened elite, cannot see women as equal to men, what hope is there for the masses? If we do not have liberal attitudes at college then what will they be like in a few years time when they have had the chance to get more conservative with age? Perhaps the most daunting prospect ahead of young people of our generation at Hamilton-like colleges is that we are the leaders of tomorrow (just look at the list of distinguished Hamilton alumni). Big universities with 50,000 people, although they are perhaps more liberal, are not likely to produce the majority of America's leaders. America is the most powerful country in the world and many countries look to her for guidance. If it is run by a bunch of men with twisted ideas about women it will have repercussions throughout the globe.

Women should embrace feminism, not because we are radicals and want to destroy the male sex, but because we see women as intelligent and able people who have something to offer the world. We should listen to what the extreme feminists have to say. We should not mock and dismiss them because in many cases people have to be radical so that other people will listen. Women should appreciate that we have just as much worth as men in the job market. We should not be afraid to aim as high, if not higher than men. At college we should take advantage of the opportunity to expand our minds and challenge ourselves intellectually. We should not be afraid to take our social lives into our own hands. However, most of all we should stop wandering around fraternities "scamming on" men and looking for husbands to support us because otherwise men will never see us as equals.

EDITORIAL

Pink fur, cupid statues, and the Trustees

The wind is blowing, the air is cold and damp, the snow refuses to melt, and the Trustees are here. It must be March at Hamilton.

This weekend is the annual Trustee weekend and Adler conference. A time to air our grievances and generally let the Trustees, the people with the power, know how we feel. And it seems as if "how we feel" isn't so great.

The main issues this year are Beinecke Village, the alcohol policy, and residential life (i.e. private societies). The Student Village will be opening in the fall, and now is the time to decide just what will be in it when it does. If students want pink fur on the walls and cupid statues in the middle of the new mail center, then this is the time to ask for them. Of course, we could also ask for something as simple as a pool table and a bar. Either way, that's why the Trustees are here listening to what we have to say.

They seem to be listening too. Yesterday they had small group meetings all day, in addition to the open forum in the Chapel. However, whether or not they act on what we say remains to be seen.

In these meetings a sort of consensus seems to have been achieved, and they now realize what we've known all along. Hamilton students are not happy. Maybe we could just chalk it all up to late winter in Clinton, but there are some real problems with life here. The new alcohol policy is unpopular, RA's are being forced into becoming police patrols over friends and advisees, societies are still a basis for contention, the Health Center's facilities have been drastically cut, and tuition has just gone up (again).

This could all seem petty, but one has to realize that this isn't petty, this is what we live with every day and night. This is all we know and all we are exposed to for four years. So it's pretty important to us. Strong divisions still exist between factions of the campus, and between 1,600 people there shouldn't BE factions. A lot of that tension is caused by the presence of societies, but pro or con, they still exist. The system has problems, but we're not trying to debate those right now. The point is that they are here, so we have to deal with them for the moment.

One main result of the changes in the alcohol policy is there are no longer dorm parties. Sure, a few friends gather in a room, with or without alcohol, but this is generally not considered a party. Students have been forced to either go downtown for entertainment or attend the dwindling fraternity parties. It is unfortunate that alcohol makes up such an important part of our social lives; however, for many of us it is true. And that is not going to change just because the administration said so. Also, Resident Advisors are now being forced into the difficult position of facing forced resignation if they do what RA's have always done — been friends with their advisees. They are students just like the rest of us, and it is unfair and unreasonable to expect them to sacrifice that just to be looking out for everyone else's moral welfare. We should all be able to do that for ourselves by now.

In addition to our own interpersonal problems, many of us are facing financial difficulties as well. The astronomical tuition is being raised yet again. Soon those of us not fortunate enough to have tremendous family fortunes or be on full scholarship won't be able to afford to go here. By the time we have children, it will probably cost them as much to go here for one semester as it cost us for four years. Doesn't that strike anyone as a scary thought?

Yes, Hamilton has problems, and the Beinecke Village is not going to be a magical cure for them all. Not even close. The Trustees say they want to listen, but there's a big difference between just listening and actually acting on what they've heard. It may not mean a lot to them but they have to realize that it means an awful lot to us.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resident Advisor: Friend or foe?

To the Editor:

Since the beginning of the year the new alcohol policy has been a subject of controversy. As a resident advisor, I expressed my discomfort and frustration with having to enforce such a policy on my friends and peers. Being asked to be both trusted confidant *and* informer is a combination of tasks virtually impossible for anyone, and yet I was **fired** for failing to "bust" every violation of policy.

Every RA had to make decisions about how to deal with this dilemma. Some of us choose to spend the minimal amount of time in our residence halls, thereby avoiding the issue of enforcing. Others of us go around enforcing every little violation, thereby sacrificing the rapport with our advisees. And then there are the majority of us, who, like me, place a higher priority on establishing good relationships with our advisees than on going around checking people's ages.

The bottom line is this; I made it clear to my advisees that I saw a big difference between having a glass of wine with dinner as a minor, and blatantly drinking-to-get-drunk. I still believe that since college students are going to drink anyway, I would rather have my advisees have a glass of wine in front of me than go to their room and down a bottle of vodka. When things are out in the open there is more leeway to judge what is responsible behavior, and then teach people about the dangers of excess drinking.

Why have there been **three** times as many alcohol-related incidents at the health center this year?? Is it safer for people to be driving downtown to drink?? Does anything besides a slap on the wrist happen to people who break policy on campus?? Why don't we have a security force competent enough to do more enforcing?? These are questions the administration refuses to deal with. They are fundamental problems with both the alcohol policy and the placement of RAs on the front lines of enforcement.

The administration claimed that because I had broken my end of the contract, I was not fit to be an RA. I wasn't given a second chance, even though my advisees petitioned to get me back, and even though I was turned in by a vindictive suitemate. But it was never mentioned that the administration had *already* breached their end of the contract by providing me with absolutely no support after I *did* enforce the alcohol policy earlier this year. I received hate mail and harassment from some guys that I wrote up, and yet the administration did nothing. So, I was being punished for enforcing, just as I am now being punished for *not* enforcing.

The messages I have received from this whole ordeal is that honesty is *not* the best policy (since I would still have my job had I denied my guilt), that even responsible drinking is wrong, and that all the ways in which I more than fulfilled my role as RA are insignificant compared to the enforcement of the alcohol policy.

I know many people who wanted to be RAs and would have been excellent at it, but did not apply because they did not want to have to enforce this policy on their peers. I think this latest move by the administration is only going to magnify this phenomenon.

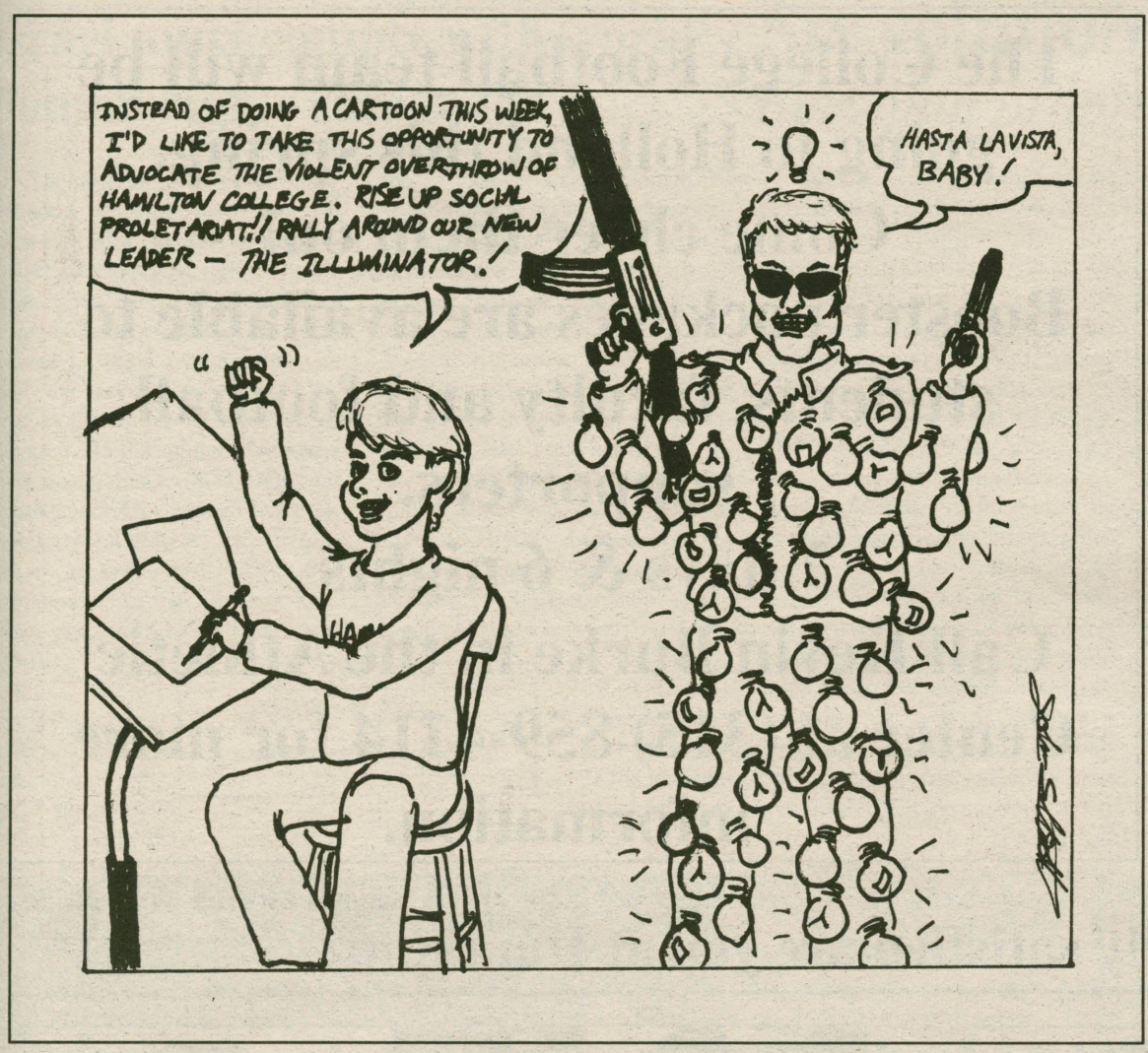
I believed that what I had to give my advisees as a friend and counselor far outweighed the problems I would have enforcing. Even after all that has happened, I do not regret my decision, because I know I have helped people who otherwise would not have had anyone to go to. This college has changed a great deal since my first year here; for the better and for the worse. But unless something is done to change the systemic problems with the alcohol policy and its enforcement, life at Hamilton and the quality of RA applicants will continue to deteriorate.

Dorothy A. Rose '93

The Spectator would like to apologize for an error in last week's letter entitled, "Community Relations Board speaks up." The name of the staff representative, Judi Depperman, Secretary to the Director of HEOP, was accidentally omitted.

Attitudes

The Spectator March 5, 1993


INSTEAD OF DOING A CARTOON THIS WEEK, I'D LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO ADVOCATE THE VIOLENT OVERTHROW OF HAMILTON COLLEGE. RISE UP SOCIAL PROLETARIAT!! RALLY AROUND OUR NEW LEADER — THE ILLUMINATOR.!
HASTA LAVISTA, BABY!

President's Corner

Once again, we are going to renew the habit of my answering questions posed to me by the Student Assembly. As always, I am more than happy to answer any question, in this format or in any other.

Question: Why do you think there is a growth in interest in living off campus?

Answer: There has been a small increase in requests to live of the Hill in residences in the village. The easiest answer is that I honestly do not know the reason; it could just be a statistical blip. I know thgat students move off the Hill for many reason, most often because, in one way or another, they fell they have "outgrown" the residence halls.

I am told by some of you that students find the new rules with regard to bulk alcohol too confining, and hence are seeking a more open social life in the vilage. That is possible. Most who live off campus are of legal drinking age. They are, however, moving to relatively small apartments which do not easily lend themselves to large parties with bulk alcohol.

Hank Payne
College President

But, once again, I really do not know. When one does not know an answer, the best approach is to be honest and then to try to find out. As part of the Trustee study of residential life, we will be doing a thorough survey of student opinions and attitudes with regard to all the major aspects of residential life. Certainly the role of the off-campus option in our residential study is an important question, and through that survey perhaps we will be able to get more answers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Werner gives graduate's perspective on societies

To the Editor:

A thought about fraternities: I hope Hamilton is on the verge of taking action to eliminate private societies as they now exist. Graduates will discover that the world is coeducational and multi-racial. For Hamilton to sanction male or female enclaves as a major element of its social organization is unrealistic for those they include, unfair to those they exclude, and contrary to its own policies.

Notwithstanding my commitment to students' entitlement to free association, I do not believe that private societies can be defended at Hamilton on that basis. The spirit and instinct of fraternities and sororities with connections to organizations that owe no loyalty to Hamilton, but encourage secret rituals that bond human beings by gender, are counter-productive to what the college stands for.

After graduating last spring, I travelled to my college roommate's home in Turkey. Women there are prohibited by the State from wearing the urka or chador: a headdress of opaque cloth with a mesh through which the wearer views the world. Turkish women are set apart from their Muslim neighbors because Mustafa Kemal Attaturk, the founder of the modern state of Turkey saw it as a ritual that would hinder Turkey's future.

Recently I attended a seminar at the Harvard's Center for International Affairs, at which Dr. Carol Delaney spoke on women's status in Turkey. She suggested that women, after years of wearing the burka came to embrace it and feel comfortable in it and protected by it. They also frequently develop a squint, a visual impairment from peering through the mesh.

I believe that an educational institution that consciously organizes itself on a basis of sex risks developing a "squint" in its men and women which would impair their effectiveness in the modern world. Hamilton, after years of supporting private societies has come to embrace them and feel comfortable with them, and even protected by them. However its vision of the world is impaired by the distortion created by these private societies.

John Kellogg Werner'92

No pool party in Wally J

To the Editor:

We, the inhabitants of Wallace Johnson Residence Hall, were pleasantly surprised to find the various pieces of a lovely pool table scattered about our lounge upon our return from break (honest). After the initial excitement of playing with the slate slabs wore off (about 3 weeks), we took the liberty of calling the local pool table construction company to assemble the table.

Now, with a fully intact table, our joy could hardly be contained. Holding hands we would encircle the table and dance while singing songs of excellent bank shots and killer breaks. But, alas, our love is fading (Sniff...). Although we are thankful for this tremendous table, cues and balls would increase our enjoyment exponentially and make our hearts go a'thumping. So now we make a desperate public plea (because private ones seem to have NO effect) to our worthy administrators for the proper equipment for our exceptional green field of wonder.

Thanks once again for your philanthropy.

The Wallace Johnson House

Student Assembly Corner

This week's Student Assembly corner mainly includes the proceedings from last week's meeting, as Monday's session was spent reviewing Rules and Procedures for governance.

The meeting began with a presentation from representatives wishing to form a new organization on campus: "Hamiltonians for a Democratic Culture." The group, which hopes to have members from both the student body and the faculty, wishes to promote discussion and thought regarding issues surrounding education today (political correctness, curriculum reform, etc). Members from our New Clubs Committee will review the charter and will report back to the Assembly with a proposal regarding recognition of the group.

Sarah Gee '94
Student Assembly President

Next, the Assembly discussed methods of improving efficiency during the transition between S.A.Treasurers. It was also mentioned that no clubs receiving funding from Student Assembly should spend more than they are allocated, because the Assembly will not be able to pay the extra amount! Also, the Vendacard Committee, one of our three steering committees for the semester, reported that they had discussed meal plan options, as well as Vendacard capabilities with Norm Gopsill of Hallmark, Rebecca Reed of Residential Life, and Betsy Espe of Contract Operations. Possibilities for bidding out the contract for food services (which Hallmark currently holds) are being looked into.

Also, Student Assembly has reinstituted our tradition of giving questions to President Payne to answer in the Spectator. This week, we asked him to address the current exodus to off-campus housing.

Finally, Student Assembly will be passing around a petition to assess student interest in requesting that the Administration consider an amendment to the alcohol policy which would allow gatherings in residence halls with alcohol (to be served only to students age 21 or over) on Friday and Saturday nights. If enough students show interest in this proposal, the Assembly will present the petition to the Dean of Students Office.

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Wednesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. All pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk written on *WriteNow* along with a hard copy. Typed letters will aso be accepted, but please be sure to strictly adhere to deadlines.

6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

Attitudes

The Spectator March 5, 1993

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Death threat cowardly act

To the Editor:

I would like to address through *The Spectator* the individual who threatened Derrick Johns' life. I have known Derrick for a while and I have to say that although I agree with him on some issues, I disagree with him on many more. We are still able to have rational, educational discussions when we see each other. I have never threatened hiss life and he has never threatened mine. Maybe this is due to the fact that we both know that everybody is entitled to their own opinions. We do not pretend to know everything. We have not appointed ourselves to the high court of human knowledge. Human beings should be able to "disagree without being disagreeable."

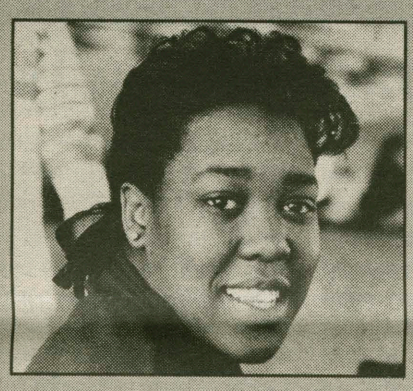
I think, and I hope that others share my opinion, that your death threat is the work of a twisted mind in desperate need of professional help. You do not know all, nor will you ever attain that status. Who are you to threaten Hamilton? Yes, your disgusting actions threaten us all. We should be able to express our thoughts in a public forum without having to fear death threats. Charlie Manson thought that he had all the answers. So did a number of other sick people such as Adolf Hitler. I think it is you who poses a greater danger to Hamilton than Derrick Johns. At the very least, he has the guts to attach his name to his opinions.

F. Dale Wettlaufer '94

The College Football team will be going to Holland this spring. Come cheer them on! Booster packages are available to students, faculty and football supporters. 7 days & 6 nights Call Kevin Burke in the Athletic Center at (315) 859-4114 for more information.

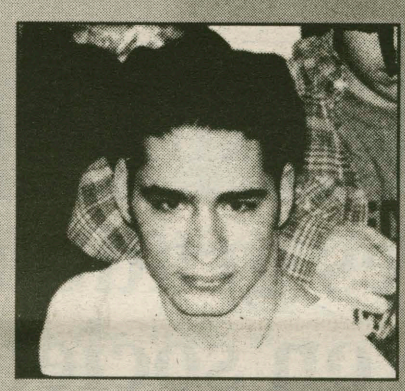
Voice Box: How socially satisfied are you at Hamilton?

Compiled by Erica Selimotic '95



Tracee Plowell '95
"I'm not—that's why I go downtown every weekend."

Chante Lampton '93
"The older I 've gotten, the easier it is to find satisafction."



Jason Nissen '94
"Compared to my freshman year, the social life stinks. When societies are not having parties, there is little to do on campus."

Aaron Sanandres '96
"Hamilton is turning into a siutcase campus—people are packing up and leaving every weekend"

Hamilton's leading intellectual publication, the Ekthesy, is now accepting submissions for the Spring 1993 edition.

°The format: Non-fiction (which loosely interpreted falls into the following catagories: essays, photographs, poetry, drawings, letters, monologues, manifestoes...)

•The length: use your best judgement (be substantial but not long-winded).

•The deadline: April 5, 1993 (before sundown)

Send your submissions through campus mail to Ekthesy.

Attitudes

The Spectator March 5, 1993

Israel must comply with world's human rights standards

The international community will not be peaceful until the world is consistent with violators of International Law and human rights. Unfortunately, the State of Israel continues to demonstrate its disdain for International Law and human rights, virtually unchecked.

On December 17, 1992 Israel deported 415 Palestinians without a due process. Indeed, the Israeli legal commentator, Moshe Negbi, has been highly critical of Israel's recent violations. He argued that, "[i]f a military commander can now tear hundreds of people away from their families and dump them across the border without prior solid proof of their guilt or without giving them a reasonable chance to prove their innocence, the army's power becomes virtually absolute." Israel must be forced to realize that its continual mistreatment of Palestinians is both illegal and unethical by any standards. The international community, especially the United States, has to stop treating Israel with double standards; if Israel violates international law, then sanctions must be imposed on Israel. It is very simple, and it will ultimately improve tensions in the Middle East.

Larry McKiernan '95
Attitudes Columnist

Fortunately, the international community has been quick to condemn Israel's deportation. The United Nations Security Council passed UN Resolution 799 which calls for the immediate return of all Palestinian deportees. This reaction is consistent with International Law. According to the Geneva Convention on Human Rights, it is forbidden to deport any populations from occupied territories for any reason. Surprisingly enough, even the Israeli Supreme Court has acknowledged Israel's violations. The seven judges ruled unanimously that the deportation was illegal since it denied the Palestinians the right to prior appeal. This should be an indication to Israel and the United States that an immediate, and complete, return of all the deportees is in order.

Unfortunately, Israel has declared that it will not return all the deportees. In fact, Israel has categorically stated that it will only allow 100 Palestinians to return. The United States has not condemned Israel's actions. Indeed, Warren Christopher applauded Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's policy and concluded that it was consistent with UN Resolution 799. In the meantime, Israel continues to violate the Palestinians' human rights and International Law. For example, Israel continues its illegal occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, according to UN Resolutions 242 and 338. Moreover, in the last two months at least 13 Palestinian children under the age of 16 have died from Israeli soldiers' gunfire. This is simply unjustified, and Israel only gets slapped on the wrist. This double standard must end.

What is most disturbing about the deportation is that the Israeli actions come when there seem to be apparent improvements in the Middle East Peace Talks. These actions symbolize that all Middle East nations may come to an accord on some issues, like the Golan Heights, but the Palestinians will continue to be abused. More pressure must be imposed on Israel in order to improve the inhumane conditions which the Palestinians are living under. The new administration has the power to exert some change, and it is up to Christopher and Clinton to promote it. If this does not occur, yet another Palestinian generation may be lost.

Six solutions for a happy Hamilton

Bergman proproses kegs, bars and sororities

As the Trustees gather on the Hill this weekend, they'll no doubt notice a few changes. The faces aren't as smiley, the t-shirts, well, not very praising, and we're ready to make some changes. Below is my recipe of six simple steps to improve residential life at Hamilton:

1. Change the alcohol policy. This is the number one social concern of students at Hamilton. As it currently stands, underclassmen are drinking in underground clubs behind closed doors, upperclassmen are driving home drunk from downtown, and society invites are becoming very valuable commodities. Meanwhile, three times the number of students are brought to the health center with alcohol related problems. Not only has the current policy made the campus miserable, it has made many dangerously sick. Allow kegs back in the dorms on weekends and we will all be happier and safer.

2. Build a bar in Beinecke. No we're not a bunch of raging drunks, but alcohol does play a major factor in drawing groups together. Go to any of the non-alcohol functions on the night of a big party and see for yourself. A bar is the perfect solution to drawing the whole community together at one social space. 18 to get in, 21 to drink. Let's have pool tables, great food (no Hallmark please), a juke box and large-screen t.v.'s. Keep it open all night. It will be sure to be a hit for drinkers and non-drinkers alike, and will prevent upperclassmen from driving drunk.

3. Change, or fundamentally restructure, the food service. Hallmark tries hard; they're extremely responsive to student suggestions and ideas. But the food still stinks. The vegetables are wilted, the bagels hard, and the fish is just plain gross. After a week of noodle-koogle, veggie chimichangas, popcorn pasta and left-over chinese-food soup, it's no wonder you're considered lucky to be able to eat *fewer* meals on the 7-meal plan. How about a school-operated service? Bowdoin's school-op is written up in the *New York Times* for its fine cuisine!

Jeanne Bergman '94
On the Hill

4. Expand the number of sororities on campus. Gamma Xi's a great start, but fraternities still outnumber sororities 7-3. This is a coed school, it's about time we start having equal opportunities. In expanding the greek system to females, the campus creates more, not less, options to every woman on this campus.

5. Give sororities housing in Bundy. Hey- if they want to live there, why the heck not? It is absolutely ludicrous that the Office of Residential Life will not let sororities take up all the rooms that nobody else on this campus wants! Give it to them! They're asking for Bundy! One needn't be a genius...

6. Expand the vendacard system. Let us use it as a credit-card. Let us put $2,000 on it at the beginning of the year and use it for any campus charges. Instead of the meal plans, we could go to any meal we please, or even the new diner. We could use the card at the bookstore, the mail center, McDonald's, and for **pizza delivery.** The capabilities are endless!! Duke currently makes $300,000 a year from the interest alone from its system. And if a student spends all his money a month before the semester ends, tough. Fiscal responsibility is an integral lesson for all future leaders of this country.

Hamilton is a great school with some solvable problems. We have the capabilities to be the top small school in the East. Find a trustee this weekend to tell your ideas. Speak your mind and make suggestions. Help Hamiltonians to wear their school name with pride once again.

You can fill this space.
You can have a voice on this campus.
Talk loud.
Talk through the Spectator.

Send your signed letters to the Editor through campus mail on a Macintosh disk.

ABSOLUTE SILENCE.

THE BIRTHDAYS, THE GRADUATION, THE WEDDING DAY...WE WERE THERE TO TOAST THEM ALL.
SO FROM ONE GREAT SPIRIT TO ANOTHER, HERE'S TO THE MOST ENDURING RITUAL OF ALL.

10% OF NORTH AMERICANS ARE ALCOHOLICS • NEARLY 50% OF AUTOMOBILE FATALITIES ARE LINKED TO ALCOHOL
A TEENAGER SEES 100,000 ALCOHOL ADS BEFORE REACHING LEGAL DRINKING AGE
ADBUSTERS (604) 736-9401

The Quantitative Literacy Center

is Open

204 Couper

If you're taking an introductory level course in Chemistry, Economics, Geology, Mathematics or Psychology and need help with the mathematical skills used in those courses, this is the place to come.
Help is available on a drop-in basis in the afternoon and evening as follows:

Chemistry: Sun., 7-9; Mon., 7-9; Tues., 7-9; Wed., 7-9
Economics: Sun., 7-9; Mon., 7-9; Tues., 7-9; Thurs., 7-9
Geology: Help is available whenever the Quantitative Literacy Center is open.
Statistics (Psychology 280 and MA/CS 100): Sunday, 7-9; Thursday, 7-9
Mathematics (MA/CS 102): Monday, 7-9; Wednesday, 7-9

Extension 4374

Calendar & Movies

5 *Friday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Chapel.
12:00 **La Table France**. Rm. 107, KJ.
4:00 **Lecture**. "Translating as a Career at the United Nations." Giovanna Suhl, Translator. Red Pit, KJ.
7:30 **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting**. Rm. 221, KJ.
8:00 **Spring Dance Concert**. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

6 *Saturday*

1:00 **Memorial Service for Ethel Cameron**. Friends invited. Buffet lunch with family following service. BCC.
8:00 **Spring Dance Concert**. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

7 *Sunday*

11:30 **The Community Church**. Chapel.
1:00 **Newman Mass**. Chapel.

8 *Monday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Chapel.
3:00 **College Course 300 Film**. Gene Kelly, *Singin' in the Rain* (USA '52). Also shown at 7:30. K-J Aud.
4:00 **Lecture**. "Economic and Political Reform In Russia: An Historical Perspective." Leonid A. Gordon, Director, Institute of Employment Studies, Moscow. Red Pit, KJ.
7:00 **ACOA** (Adult Children of Alcoholics) **Meeting**. Penney Room, BCC.
7:00 **Summer Jobs**. (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Career Center.

9 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:10 **Faculty Meeting**. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
5:30 **Chinese Table**. Rm. 104, McEwen.
7:00 **Resume Workshop**. (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Rm. 242, KJ.
7:30 **Student Dance Alliance Workshop**. Basic Ballet. List Dance Studio.
8:00 **AAUP Journal Lecture Club**. "What Hamilton Students Really Want." Daniel F. Chambliss, Sociology Department. Assembly Room, BCC.
9:00 **Meditation Group**. Rm. 104, McEwen.

10 *Wednesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:00 **College Course 300 Film**. Werner Herzog, Aguirre, The Wrath of God (Germany '72). KJ Aud. Also shown at 7:30. K-J Aud.
4:00 **CEHR Meeting**. Faculty Lounge, KJ.
5:00 **ACS Table**. Rm. 104, McEwen.
7:00 **Amnesty International Meeting**. Rm. 104, McEwen.
7:00 **Eating Concerns Discussion/ Support Group** (Women Only). Peer Advising Office, Dunham Basement.
8:00 **GLBSA Meeting**. Keehn Co-op Lounge.
8:30 **Hamilton Performning Arts Series**. Martha Graham Ensemble. Wellin Hall, Schambach.

11 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
7:30 **Hamilton Environmental Action Group Meeting**. Green Cavity, KJ.

We would like to extend our sincerest wishes for a great spring break.
We're outta here!

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Scent of a Woman 9:20
Amos & Andrew.....7:20,9:45
Aladdin.....7:15
Sommersby.....6:30,9:25
Homeward Bound.....7:05,9:15
Groundhog Day.....6;50,9:35
Best of the Best II.....7:10,9:50
Falling Down.....6:40,10:00
Crying Game.....6:45,9:40
Mad Dog & Glory.....7:00,9:30

Clinton 853-5553

Aladdin.....5:45, 7:30

Paris 733-2730

A Few Good Men.....7:00, 9:30

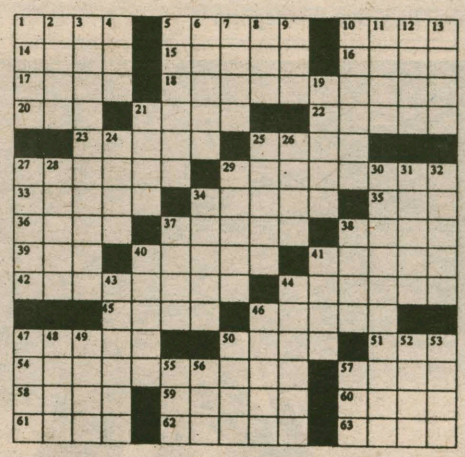
On Campus in K-J Aud.

Koyaanisqatsi.....7:30

The Bodyguard.....10:00

Weekly Crossword

" Kiss Me I'm Irish ! " By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 *Irishman's fuel*
5 Relating to birth
10 Consider
14 Italian money
15 Field house, eg
16 Ms. Fitzgerald
17 Saudi
18 *"The Plough and The Stars" Irish author*
20 Japanese money
21 Sting
22 A place to remember
23 Specks
25 Tin ware
27 Mr. Arafat
29 *Irish national emblem*
33 Ms. Burstyn
34 MASH's Loretta & family
35 *Irish or North*
36 Woe is me
37 Secret agents
38 Shoo
39 Comes before horn
40 Corpse:Slang
41 Tether
42 Dregs
44 Horse-drawn carriage
45 Hawaiian goose
46 Begin again
47 Freezer make
50 Print style
51 Corporate abbreviation
54 *Ancient Irish org.*
57 Former femme fatale
58 U.S. resident
59 Type of skirt
60 Aroma
61 Tennis units
62 Pickford & Frann
63 Office need

DOWN
1 Synge specialty
2 *Emerald Isle*
3 *Galway Bay feature*
4 Bill
5 Auto racing org.
6 Regions
7 *Irish hurling group*
8 Ms. Margaret
9 Siamese group
10 Vegas pro
11 Ms. Maxwell
12 School type:abbrev
13 *Irish County*
19 Tranquilizes
21 Mr. Musial
24 Sweet endings
25 Purloiner
26 Grains
27 *Irish Nobel winner*
28 Kate's companion
29 *Irish author*
30 *Irish playwright*
31 Stop
32 *An Irish lass ?*
34 Backbone
37 British carbine
38 Arid
40 Defame
41 Lynn Fontanne & Alfred _____
43 Not outters ?
44 Feelings
46 Pres. Reagan to Nancy
47 Words of discovery
48 Mimic
49 Aid's cousin
50 Weather word
52 Rebirths
53 *Irish County*
55 Vietnam to a vet
56 Longshoremen's org.
57 Mass. Cape

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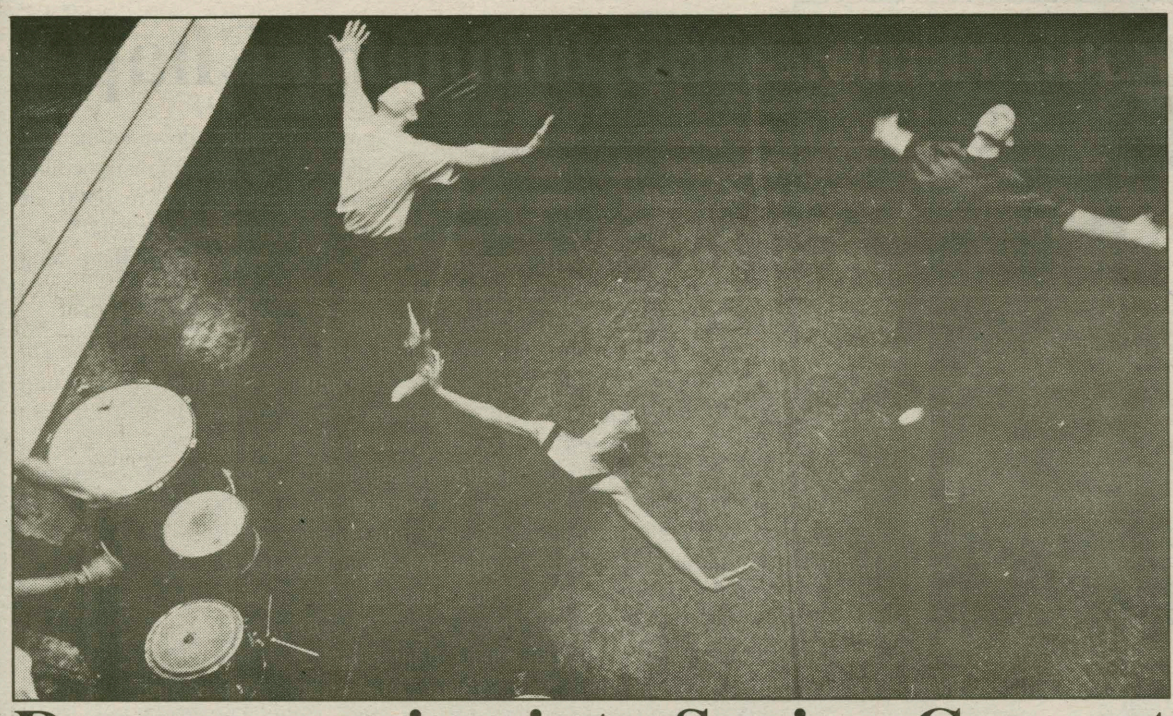
Arts&Entertainment

The Spectator March 5, 1993



Dancers spring into Spring Concert

The Hamilton College Department of Theatre and Dance will present its annual Spring Dance Concert on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center. General admission is $5 and $3 for Hamilton community members.

The works of Hamilton faculty and student choreographers, along with two groups of guest artists, will be featured in the program.

The faculty presentations will consist of two pieces. A large ensemble piece, *Lieras Eas*, choreographed by professor Leslie Norton, is set to the tenth movement of Antonian Dvorak's *Requiem*. The second work, *Windstorm*, choreographed by Professor Bruce Walczyck, is an abstract piece set in the world War II era.

Hamilton seniors will also present two pieces. *Go to Sleep -- It's Time to do Something!* is an original work choreographed and performed by senior dance concentrator Charles M. Thompson. The piece humorously explores the dream-life of an individual. Senior music concentrator Chris Dixon composed the witty satirical score.

Colleen Dunegan, a senior dance concentrator, choreographed *The Other* , which creates the various physical relationships which exist between the sexes.

Professional artists Jelon Vieira, director of *Dance Brazil*, and Rosangela Silvestra, guest artist/ choreographer, also of *Dance Brazil*, have set new choreography for Hamilton dance students featured in the program.

The *Dance Brazil* company performed on the campus in September as part of the Hamilton Performing Arts Series and returned to Clinton in February to offer an intensive week-long workshop to Hamilton students. Their unique style of Afro-Brazilian dance, "capoeira," is a derivative of ancient movement rituals from Angola, West Africa, and represents an exciting fusion of dance and the martial arts. The pieces to be performad are *Orixas* and *Capoeira in Progress*.

Finally, a reconstruction of May O'Donnell's *Dance Energies*, by professionals Sabitino Verlezza and Barbara Allegra, will also be featured. The two artists, along with Hamilton's student dancers, will stage a portion of *Dance Energies*, a unique type of modern dance.

-compiled by staff

DJ Spotlight

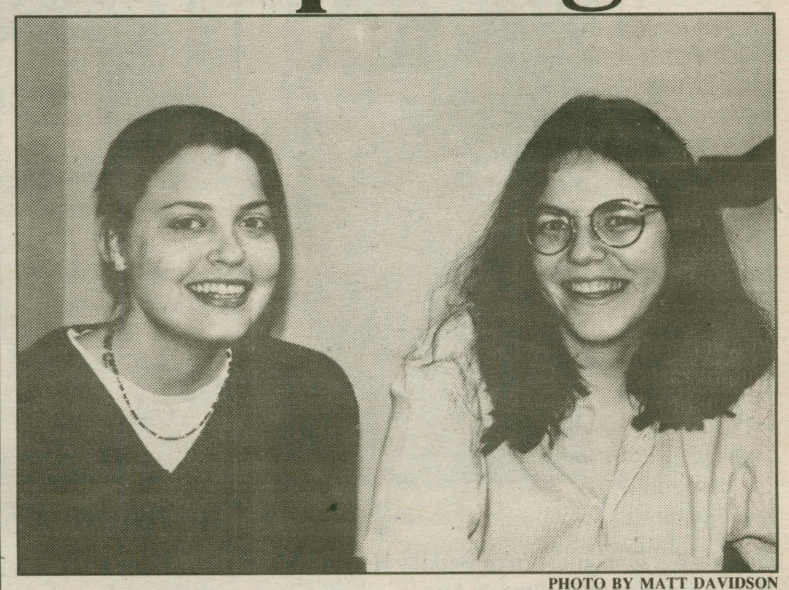


PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

BY JEANNINE REYNOLDS '95
A&E STAFF WRITER

"Ruckus Rodeo" replaces the less descriptive "Little Pink Man" as the title of DJs Bonnie Pavlo '93 and Sandy Siemoens' '94 radio show, airing Wednesday mornings from 10:00 to 12:00. What is "ruckus" about this show? Non-stop Country/ Alternative. Enough said.

This seemingly odd contrast, however, is actually very compatible. Both Siemoens and Pavlo are amazed at how well the different styles blend. Originally the two just wanted to play their own tastes, but now they have contributed to expanding eachothers' listening and even find some connections between the two styles. Says Pavlo, "the primary connection is the guitar", which could be said of a lot of radio music, however, the guitar plays a central role in each whereas other styles use it more as an accompaniment.

The result of the influence of both types of music has lead Pavlo to start enjoying the sounds of Siemoens' favorite groups such as, 7 Seconds and Concrete Blonde. Conversely, Siemoens has already declared Alan Jackson's "Love's Gotta Hold On You" as one of her favorite songs.

Aside from Alan Jackson, Pavlo, the country expert, also plays Dwight Yoakam, Winona Judd, Kathy Matthea, and, of course, Garth Brooks. As perhaps the only country DJ on WHCL, Pavlo hopes to introduce country music to her listeners with the same zeal that she encountered when she attended a country music festival in Montana this past summer. The effect of thousands of people gathering from all over the country to hear their favorite stars woo their hearts inspired Pavlo to start listening. At Hamilton, she continues to increase her knowledge of country by being a loyal listener of FROG, only when away from her duties at WHCL. She claims that country is one of the only styles of music that still uses the piano instead of the electronic keyboard - creating a much purer sound. In addition, the "lap-steel guitar", or the instrument that gives the intermittent "twang" in each tune, gives the music that individual touch that only country music can boast.

Though country gives the show individual character, the blend with the alternative sounds makes "Ruckus Rodeo" all the more peculiar. Siemoens likes the country aspect, but also enjoys mixing some of her own alternative favorites in between Garth and Winona. She wants to continue her program next year, after Pavlo graduates, and promises to continue the country portion of their show.

The introduction of "Ruckus Rodeo" into the WHCL agenda enables the community to enjoy country and alternative music on a pleasantly unique level. By initiating this blend, Pavlo and Siemoens attract two divergent groups of listeners to encourage a reciprocal appreciation for both sounds. Hopefully WHCL listeners will take advantage of such a rare opportunity to cultivate their own musical interests with the interesting medlies that "Ruckus Rodeo" can provide.

Spectacle

PHOTO BY LOUIS KALMAR '93

Article Pick -compiled by Julie Saslow

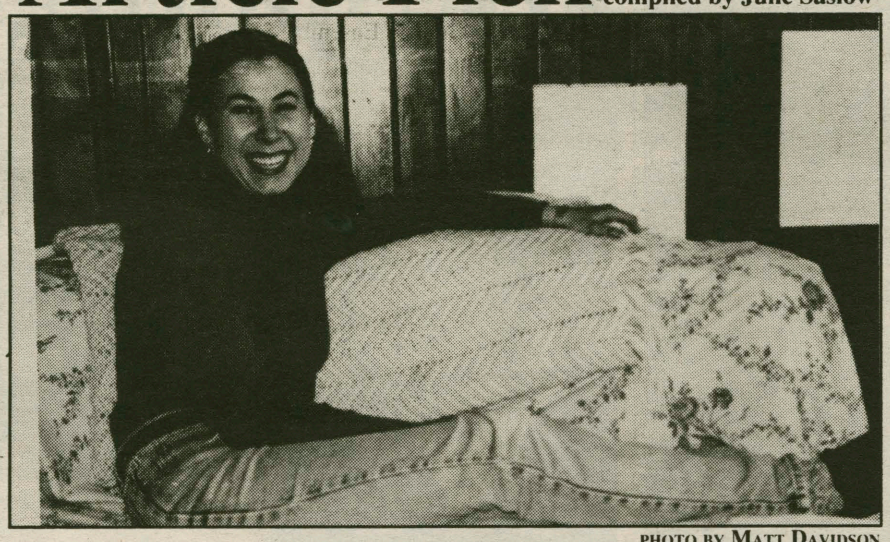


PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

Jessica Hoffman '95

Jessica is a sophomore from Berkley Heights, NJ. Besides being a very busy president of Hillel on campus, she is also a member of the Student Dance Alliance. Jess has studied dance for the past 15 years, and her favorite style is modern dance. She is a Psychology major, and a French minor. Jess is also really excited because she will be doing the Hamilton in France program. She plans to be a pediatric neuropsycholigist, a field she became interested in after working at a Cognitive Remediation Center over break.

Quote: Take time to laugh. Laughter is the music of the soul.

Likes: Dancing, eating, laughing, cooking, Hamilton, spending time with family and friends.

Dislikes: Dishonesty, math, Sega Genesis, walking to the other side of campus in -20 degrees.

Favorite Movie: *Say Anything*

Favorite Book: *Gone With the Wind*

Goal: To be happy, and for everyone I care about also be happy.

Worst Thing She Ever Did To Her Little Sister:
Dropped her when she was a baby and dislocated her arm.

Favorite Songs: *With or Without You* and *Every Breath You Take*

Note from Julie:
Since I had so much extra room this week, I decided to take a moment and share with Hamilton What's Hot and What's Not for 1993:

Hot:	Melrose Place	Not: 90210
Hot:	Andrew Shue	Not: Shannen Doherty
Hot:	Rugby (as played by President Clinton)	Not: Croquet (as played by George & Barbara)
Hot:	Dim Sum from Chinatown	Not: Stir Fry from Hallmark
Hot:	Making Changes	Not: Whining Incessantly
Hot:	Free choice for all	Not:PoliticallyCorrectFacism
Hot:	Income Tax Increases	Not: No income upon graduation
Hot:	The Knicks	Not: knickers
Hot:	Spring Break	Not: Hamilton weather

Don't miss the due date for writing prizes judged by the Faculty Committee on Student Awards and Prizes comprised of Professors Austin Briggs (chair), Pat O'Neill and Fred Wagner

All contests award cash prizes!

All entries should be submitted to Esther Delaney in Root Hall116 by noon on Tuesday, April 13. Those interested should apply to Mrs. Delaney for a sheet lisitng the contests and contest rules. Anyone interested in competing for the Shults Essay Prize should contact Austin Briggs. For any further informantion contact Austin Briggs in Root Hall 306, office telephone number 4468.

Singing stirs Chapel

BY KIM TAMALONIS
A&E EDITOR

The a cappella concert last Saturday night in the Chapel, featuring The Hamiltones, Pennsylvania 6500, and Special K, was a huge success. Each group's performance was entertaining and worth hearing. The Hamiltones sang first, followed by Pennsylvania 6500, and the show ended with Special K. Two peak performances were given by Chris Dixon '93, a member of The Hamiltones and by Jess Klein '95, a member of Special K.

The Hamiltones re-created the mood of the '70's with their first song, *Take a Chance*. Sam Brown '95 mesmerised the audience when she grooved in her snazzy red polyester shirt and her hip brown bellbottoms. The U2 song, *One*, performed by Chris Dixon was not only an improvement from his performance over parent's weekend, but was one of the most enjoyable parts of the evening. The rest of the Hamiltones meshed each of their own sounds beautifully to create the background music for Dixon's solo. Ned Ginty's '93 dancing during *Need You* amused the audience as did the group's closing song, *Interjections*.

Hamilton was then treated to the University of Pennsylvania group, Pennsylvania 6500. Their whole show was marked by a high level of energy andsense of humor. They made a grand entrance by running down the aisle in the Chapel, as if they had ants in their pants, wearing white plastic garbage bags, white streamers, and the letters X&Y. They proceeded to fall down on the stage and arose after one of their members announced, "Hi, we're 6500 and we're awfully glad to be here!" They had terrific voices and there songs were all well done. Their comical style was evident in their spoof, *It 'aint easy being Conrad Paine* (the *Different Strokes* father), in their tune, *Just a Gigalo*, and in their very confused take-off of *The 12 Days of Christmas* which was intertwined with many other Christmas Carols and ended with "3 fat chicks and a duck" rather than with "a partridge in a pear tree." They told a funny story about a frog in Vegas and gave bits of advice on pleasant conversation.

Special K introduced a change in their style. The change was an unexpected transformation of the traditionally uniform outfits to their own attire, though they still stuck with hunter green tops and black bottoms. The change did not affect the quality of their music one bit. Their show was excellent and if anything they sang better than ever, which could be attributed to the fact that they were comfortable in their garb. The group sang such songs as *Think*, *Amazing Grace*, and an En Vogue version of the the Beatle's song, *Yesterday*. They performed a marriage ceremony for Ava Schoen '95 and Brad Pfau '95, who were randomly picked out of the audience, in the song *Going to the Chapel*. As usual they treated the audience to the Special K hit, *Appletree*, which was titilating as usual.

The three performances were all hits. If you missed the concert, be sure to go to the next one.

Weekend Events

Friday:

8:00 p.m. Spring Dance Concert. Wellin Hall. $

10:00 p.m. Band: *Disappear Fear*. Commons.

Saturday:

7:30 p.m. Film: *The Bodyguard*. Kirner Johnson Auditorium. $

7:30 p.m. Film: *Koyaanisqatsi*. K-J Auditorium. $

8:00 p.m. Spring Dance Concert. Wellin Hall. $

10:00 p.m. Film: *The Bodyguard*. K-J Auditorium. $

Sunday:

7:30 p.m. Film: *Koyaanisqatsi*. K-J Auditorium. $

10:00 p.m. Film: *The Bodyguard*. K-J Auditorium. $

Film buffs take note! The following films, selected specially by our esteemed professor, Austin Briggs, will be shown free of charge in K-J Aud. for his College 300 course *The Art of the Cinema :*

Monday, March 8: Gene Kelly and Stanley Donan, *Singin in the Rain*, U.S.A. '52

Wednesday, March 10: Werner Herzog, *Aguirre, The Wrath of God*, Germany '72

Folk-Pop Group to play in Commons

By Chad Thompson '94
A&E STAFF WRITER

The folk-pop group *Disappear Fear*, consisting of sisters Cindy and Sonia Frank, will be performing in Commons Dining Hall, Friday, March 5, at 10:00 p.m. The Baltimore-based band has released four albums and has toured nationally with the Indigo Girls. Lead singer Sonia Frank received the Washington, D.C. Area Music Award for best alternative/ underground female vocalist of 1991.

The band records on their own label, Disappear Records, based in Ukiah, California. The band combines songs about "relationship dynamics" with social commentaries reminiscent of Tracy Chapman and the Indigo Girls. "Postcards from Texas", off the band's latest album "Live at the Bottom Line", is directed toward a lover concerning a temptation. Another cut, "Sink the Censorship", indicts Jesse Helms and his posse of conservative religious zealots for attacking the funding of the National Endowment of the Arts.

Sonia, who writes most of the band's songs, thought of the band's name while working as a hotline counselor at a rape crisis center. She explains that "The name really grabbed me. It was so applicable. It seems like what is between people is fear. Once that isn't an issue, people just relax." If *Disappear Fear* can convey that attitude in their music, everyone is sure to have a liberalizing experience at Commons Dining Hall, this Friday at ten o'clock.

Martha Graham group visits Hill

The Martha Graham Ensemble, a company of 12 professional dancers, will perform on Wednesday, March 10, at 8:30 p.m. in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center at Hamilton College.

The two-hour program will feature three works by the legendary modern dance master Martha Graham. The works are complete ballets selected from the internationally acclaimed repertoire of the Martha Graham Dance Company.

Scheduled to be performed are *Acts of Light, El Penitente* and *Diversion of Angels*. The performance is open to the public. General admission is $13, and $4 for students.

The Martha Graham Ensemble dancers are all scholarship students in the Trainee Program at the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance in New York City.

The ensemble helps young dancers to develop skills necessary to dance professionally either in the Martha Graham Dance Company or other professional companies. The company also promotes and educates the public in the Graham dance method through a series of cross-country engagements at schools, universities and community centers.

Under the direction of former Graham principal dancer Yuriko, the dancers perform annually with the Martha Graham Dance Company in its New York Broadway season and tour throughout the country.

Sommersby: A sweet story to savor with a date

By Eric Ritvo '96
A&E STAFF WRITER

The opening scenes to "Sommersby" follows a man wandering across America. Although seemingly trivial, this walk is the beginning of a journey for the main character and the audience.

The voyage that we are taken on is a traditional one, filled with triumphs, defeats, and honor leading the way. The movie entertains throughout. Overall, "Sommersby" is an enchanting, endearing film, that will entertain romantics.

The man who is trail-blazing is Jack Sommersby (hence the movie title), and his destination is his plantation. Upon arriving home, Jack reunites with his wife and the town in which he was revered. Jack is played, surprisingly well, by Richard Gere.

This is a semi-original love story - "Sommersby" is a remake of the french film "The Return of Martin Guerre." Here, the period is Reconstruction. The love story is between Jack and his wife, whose life is turned upside down by his return. Like many, if not all, of the people who returned home after the Civil War, Jack is a changed individual. The movie raises the question: Is this man the person he claims to be?

Two-time oscar winner Jodie Foster (*The Accused, Silence of the Lambs*), plays Jack's wife. She married Jack because he was the son of the rich plantation owner of the town. Although the movie revolves around the return of Jack and his interactions with the town, it is Foster that gives the movie its feel. It is her dilemma, her choices, and her compassion that overwhelm the film. Although Gere's performance is solid, Foster's is on the same level of her Oscar winning roles. She is the backbone to the film.

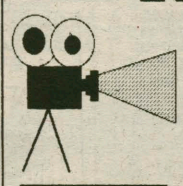
In recent movies, the best love stories are ones in which the main characters have to overcome an obstacle to achieve love. In "Say Anything...," Ione Skye had to release herself from her father to fall in love. In "Pretty Woman," Gere and Julia Roberts had to forget their pasts to move onto the future. In "Sommersby," Foster has to overcome her doubts about her husband so that she can accept the love waiting for her. "Sommersby" differs from the previous love stories in that Foster never completely forgets her doubts, but accepts that she loves the man before her. She realizes that love is more than a name on a person. Foster's love for Gere is real, as is his for her. Their mutual caring, compassion, and chemistry enliven the screen.

It should be noted that this movie is a tear-jerker. Personally, I was not moved to cry, but was accompanied by two Hamilton students who felt it necessary to create a pond in the middle of the theater. (The names have been withheld to protect the innocent.) Leaving the movie, I noticed that there was over a ton of tears shed, and that some random, odd people were whining about the movie's ability to make them cry.

This movie is definitely a date movie. To anyone going on a date in the near future (I am told that some people actually do go on dates here), I highly recommend this film for the night's activity. Otherwise, go and see this movie with somebody of the opposite sex. Even though I enjoyed the movie thoroughly, it was enhanced by the perspective of the females I saw it with. Although one person can enjoy it, I feel the unique, male/female perspective is needed to see the movie's charm and beauty. On the off-chance that you miss "Sommersby" in the theater, make sure to catch it on video.

Rating: THEATER - DATE

Rating system



Theater- Definitely a moving experience worth your time and money.

Video- Some worthwhile qualities but better enjoyed at home.

Never- "You fell like the movie stole two hours from your life and you'll want them back."-Gene Siskel

Date- Sometimes added to ratings, when the movie is better for two.

Women's basketball falls in state semifinals

By Ken Timm '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Last weekend, the Hamilton College women's basketball participated in the NYSWCAA championship at Ithaca College. Seeded number one going into the tournament, the Continentals were hoping to come home with a state championship title. However, 1993 was not to be the year as Hamilton was defeated in their second game against St. John Fisher College by a score of 44-51.

On friday the Continentals faced Skidmore College, who they had already beaten earlier in the season in an easy win of 87-64. The women played real well offensively, while getting defensive backing from point guards Lisa Eaton and Susan Coole, who between the two of them shot eleven for nineteen fieldgoals, adding twenty-two points to the Hamilton victory. At the end of the first half, Hamilton had a comfortable lead of 30-17. Skidmore came back in the second half to give the Continentals some competition. However, the strong effort did not prove enough as the Hamilton matched Skidmore's points (24) to take them into the NYSWCAA semifinal round. The final score was Hamilton 54, Skidmore 41.

The high scorer of the game was Julie Diehl with sixteen points. Pam Stone, Julie Diehl, and Laurie Pordum helped the Continentals win with their strong rebounding. Each player on the team saw court time as the Continentals seemed to be "warming up" for the next days game.

Despite their win the day before, the Hamilton women's basketball team seemed to be struggling on Saturday in their next duel with St. John Fisher College, ranked number four entering the tournament. In the opening of the game, the Continentals were playing well against a zone defense put up by their contenders. Hamilton had a lead of about eight points when St. John Fisher switched to a man-to-man defense towards the middle of the first half. With the sounding of the buzzer ending the first half, Hamilton fell behind by one point (22-23).

Second half action saw Hamilton having ball handling trouble that resulted in many turnovers. The women were also out rebounded 55 to 36, and the Continentals had tough time offensively making up for that deficit. The team was now down to a shooting percentage of 31%. St. John Fisher College went on to out shoot the Continentals 21 to 29 in the second leading them to a victory over the tournament favorites by a score of 44-51. In all it was a disappointing lose for the women's basketball team whose final record stands at 21-5. Still, in no way was the season unsuccessful as they finish for the third consecutive year with over twenty wins and a space in the NYSWCAA championships.

It seems that another congratulations is in order (They just keep on coming) for Julie Diehl as she was selected to the all-tournament team.

Congratulations to the seniors who have more wins than any other women's basketball team to play on these courts.

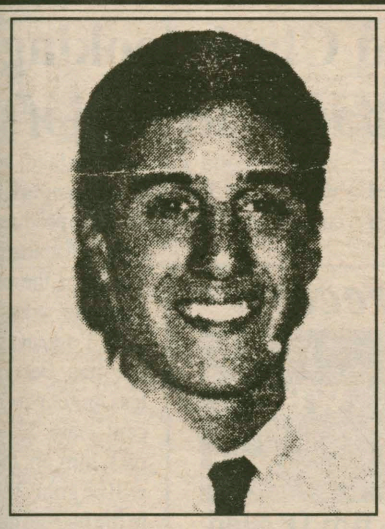
Susan Coole '94 will be one of the players returning next year to revenge this season's semifinal lost.

PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER
SPORTS FILE PHOTO

TANK McNAMARA®

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

UNDER THE NEW NFL FREE-AGENCY PLAN, WE HAVE TO NAME ONE GUY OUR OFFICIAL "FRANCHISE PLAYER." LET'S GET TO WORK.
A GREAT CITIZEN
BECAUSE WE'LL ALWAYS
I'M WORRIED ABOUT EGO PROBLEMS.
A GREAT QUARTERBACK.
NAME LANCE LONG Your Franchise Player
NAAH. THESE GUYS ARE PROFESSIONALS.
A GREAT CITIZEN.
3-1 MILLAR/HINDS
THE SMASHERS HAVE PASSED OVER QUARTERBACK LANCE LONG TO NAME A DEFENSIVE TACKLE AS ITS "FRANCHISE PLAYER."
ON THE SPOT SPORTS
3-4
HEY, LANCE, ON THE BRIGHT SIDE, THIS MAKES YOU A TOTALLY UNRESTRICTED FREE AGENT.
I WANT TO BE A TOTALLY UNRESTRICTED FREE AGENT AND THE FRANCHISE PLAYER, AND UNTIL I AM, I'M GONNA— I'M GONNA—
CHECK, PLEASE.
MILLAR/HINDS
I'VE GOT A FOUR O'CLOCK PLANE, LANCE.
I'M STILL HOLDING MY BREATH...
NBA MAVERICKS
AND NOW THE STUFFERS SNUCK THEIR BALLBOY INTO THE GAME AGAINST US!
I KNOW WE'RE THE WORST TEAM IN THE NBA AND OUR OPPONENTS GET BORED, BUT THESE STUNTS DISRESPECT THE WHOLE LEAGUE. THEY DISRESPECT BASKETBALL.
NBA MAVERICKS
NBA MAVERICKS
HOW DID HE DO?
HIT FOR 12, PLUS FOUR OFFENSIVE BOARDS.
3-2
JOB ONE FOR THE NEW NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE COMMISSIONER: LAND A MAJOR-NETWORK TV CONTRACT.
HOCKEY... HOCKEY... THAT'S THE GAME WITH THE STICKS AND ICE AND THE LITTLE ROUND BLACK COOKIE, RIGHT?
NBC
SORRY, LETTERMAN BLEW OUR ENTIRE '93 BUDGET.
CBS
SIGN JOEY BUTTAFUOCO AS A PLAYER AND WE'LL TALK.
obc
3-5
IF THEY'RE TO AVOID EMPTY STADIUMS, NBA FRANCHISES HAVE TO GET CREATIVE WHEN THE MAVERICKS COME TO TOWN.
ON THE SPOT SPORTS
IN PHOENIX, FOR EXAMPLE, INSTEAD OF SHOOTING FROM HALF-COURT LINE FOR A NEW CAR, ONE LUCKY FAN WILL SUIT UP AND ACTUALLY PLAY TWO MINUTES AGAINST THE WORST TEAM IN THE NBA.
ON THE SPOT SPORTS
MILLAR/HINDS 3-3
THE NEW NHL COMMISSIONER IS SAID TO BE CONSIDERING A DRAMATIC, FUNDAMENTAL CHANGE IN HOCKEY.
NHL OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER
...AND THAT WOULD BE THAT. PLAYERS WHO FIGHT WOULD BE KICKED OUT OF THE GAME, JUST AS IN ANY LEGITIMATE SPORT.
NHL OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER
NHL OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER
DAMN, I SAID "LEGITIMATE" AGAIN. YOU GUYS ARE GONNA HAVE TO HELP ME NOT SAY THAT IN PUBLIC.
3-6



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Jonathan Greene

State Championships

	1650 freestyle	500 freestyle
Greene	*16:05.29*	*4:36.80*

Jonathan Greene has been unbeatable this season in the distance freestyles, capping off another steller year with twin victories at the New York State Swimming Championships. The sophomore won the 1650 freestyle for the second consecutive year, this year becoming the only automatic Nationals qualifier from the championships. Greene added a 500 free victory, as well, and swam the backstroke leg of the 200 medley relay that destroyed the school record, recording a 1:36.12 second-place finish. Congratulations Jonathon, you are the *Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week!*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

PEAK PERFORMER

Doug Famigletti

In the final week of the regular season and the playoffs, Doug Famigletti scored five goals in three games. He scored both goals in the Connecticut College win and two of the three in the playoff loss to the University of Connecticut. This capped a season in which Famigletti led the Continentals with 21 goals.

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Bad breaks hurt Continentals in ECACs

Famigletti's two goals and Roberts' three points wasted

from ***Hockey*** *on page 24.*

worries was the dominate scoring of the Huskies. In total, they had six players scoring thirty or more points this season, with three of them on the first line. In order to win, the Continentals had to play a defensive game and keep the score down. Another little quirk in this game was the size of the Connecticut home ice, which is bigger than that of the Sage. The Continentals have had experience on this size of playing surface, as it would be comparable to that of Middlebury, who the Continentals took to overtime on their ice.

The Huskies got on the board first at 2:43 of the first period. One of the Continentals defensemen was caught coming off the ice and the Huskies were able to cut across from the right side to the middle. David Cornett was able to get off a quick shot to Grant Wood's low left. The 1-0 score lasted throughout the rest of the first period.

The Continentals tied the score up at 4:18 of the second period. Scott Kelsey brought the puck across the ice and hit Eric Roberts. Roberts brought the puck around the net to the right side of Huskies goalie Doug Michals and gave it across to Doug Famigletti. Famigletti was able to slam it in for his sixth power play goal and twentieth goal of the season overall. Connecticut was able to tie it up quickly, however, when Ryan Equale was left open and was able to receive a quick pass from the corner from Mike Kruggier for a power play goal and the 2-1 lead. At 15:25, Doug Famigletti was able to tie it up with his second goal of the game when he received a pass across the crease from Eric Roberts, after Roberts was able to beat his defensemen across the blue line. That goal tied the score at two apiece.

The second period would not end on a high note for the Continentals, as Shawn Kelly was called for interference off of a faceoff at 19:49 of the second. This penalty is almost never called, especially in a game where there were only seven penalties called the entire game. Kelly's two minutes would hurt the Continentals because at 0:21 of the third period, the Huskies scored the power play goal to go up 3-2. Another goal just 51 seconds later would put them up 4-2.

All looked hopeless for the Continentals, even though they were playing good hockey and getting chances. They got a huge break from Connecticut at 16:09 of the third, when the Connecticut defensemen just left the puck right for Eric Roberts. Huskies goalie Doug Michals never had a chance and Roberts had his twentieth goal of the season and brought the Continentals to within one.

At 1:10, the game that had been exciting thus far got even more so. In an effort to get that tying goal, Grady pulled goaltender Grant Wood in order to get an extra skater on the ice for the face off to the left of Michals. The Continentals won the face off and Shawn Kelly just missed on a slap shot. Just a few seconds later, Todd Hirsch hit the post on an attempted tip in off of another slap shot. When it was all told, the Continentals managed to hit the post four or five times in the last three minutes of the game. As the puck hit the boards in a Continentals attepmpt to get it back out for a shot, it hit the door for the zamboni wrong and skirted out to a Connecticut defender, who was in between to Continentals. The Huskies then hit the empty netter at 19:40 and the game was over with Connecticut winning 5-3.

One of the big factors of the game for the Continentals was the man down defense. They had held their opponents power play percentage down to only 16.9% for the entire season, which shows some great penalty killing for the Continentals. In this game, however, they gave up goals on two of three power plays they faced. They cut their penalties in this crucial game, but they weren't able to kill those that they got. Grady admits that the Kelly interference call at the end of the second period took them from where they wanted to be, tied at 2-2 at even strength. Having to start the third period one man down was the turning point of the game.

Grady said that this "was the best game we played all year. We beat Connecticut in everything, but the scoreboard."

The Continentals finished the season with a 14-10-1 record. Grady credits the success of making the playoffs to the six graduating seniors.

"Looking back on our season, our seniors did an outstanding job," he said. "They took this team into the playoffs after not making it for the two previous years."

The future looks good for the Continentals. Most of the forwards are coming back next season, including Eric Roberts, who scored his hundredth point on assisting Doug Famigletti's second goal in the ECACs, and Famigletti, who led the team with 21 goals. Grady sees the nucleus of this team coming back and an off-season of recruiting defensemen and goaltenders. As it stands now, Grady said he excited about the goalie situation with Kendall Brook (one goal in one hundred minutes of play) and the goalies on the JV squad.

If Grady can find replacements for the three departing defensemen and goaltender Grant Wood, there is no reason to think they won't be back in the playoffs with the offense they have returning.

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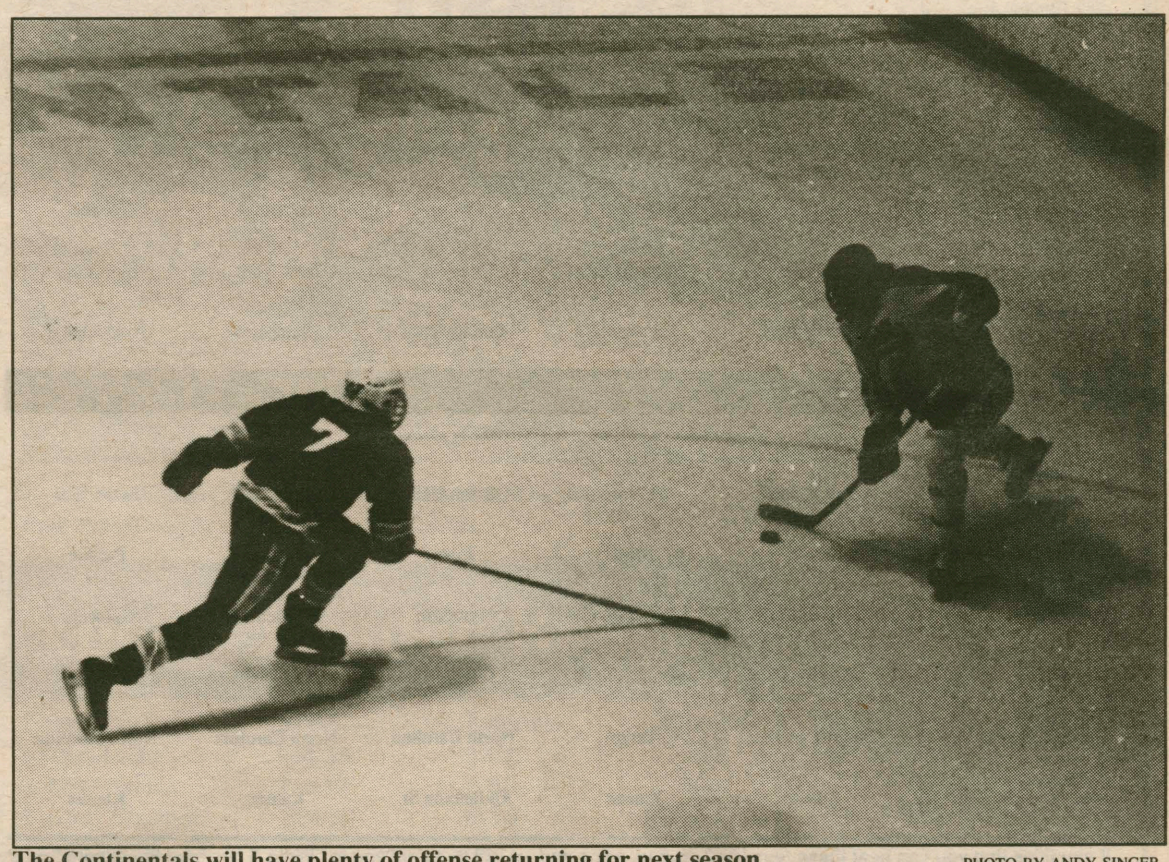


The Continentals will have plenty of offense returning for next season.

PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER
SPORTS FILE PHOTO

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Hockey							
Men's Basketball	ECAC Playoffs 6:00/8:00 2:00						
Women's Basketball							
Men's Squash							
Women's Squash							
Swimming							
Track and Field	NYSCTF&A at Fredonia 6:00						

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

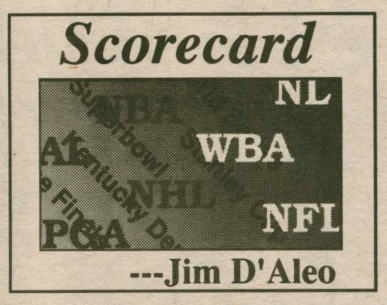
Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events		Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week:6-6 Semester to Date: 36-36	Marty Reichgott *Spectator Associate Editor* Last Week:8-4 Semester to Date: 41-31	Ken Weliczka *Spectator Roving Reporter* Last Week:7-5 Semester to Date: 41-31	Mike Epstein *Senior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Natalie Suhl (6-6)	Josh Bordes *Junior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Mark Fedorcik (6-6)
NBA						
San Antonio at Chicago	3/5	San Antonio	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Charlotte at Portland	3/5	Portland	Portland	Portland	Portland	Portland
Cleveland at Boston	3/7	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
Detroit at Milwaukee	3/7	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
Orlando at New York	3/8	Orlando	New York	New York	New York	New York
Philadelphia at Minnesota	3/8	Philadelphia	Minnesota	Philadelphia	Minnesota	Philadelphia
NCAA						
St. John's at Seton Hall	3/6	Seton Hall	St.Johns	Seton Hall	Seton Hall	Seton Hall
Iowa at Purdue	3/6	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Purdue	Purdue
Pittsburgh at Syracuse	3/6	Syracuse	Pittsburgh	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Memphis State at Cincinnati	3/6	Cincinnati	Memphis State	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Duke at North Carolina	3/7	North Carolina	Duke	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
Kansas at Oklahoma St.	3/7	Kansas	Kansas	Oklahoma St.	Kansas	Kansas

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to tne sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Valenzuela and Clark looking for a second chance in majors

NHL: What are the **Islanders** doing giving up six goals to the **Hartford Whalers**? They would be in last place if expansion didn't save them from the embarrassment. It does not bode well for the Islanders' playoff chances if they are going to be taken to overtime by borderline minor league teams... **Mario Lemieux** came back on Tuesday to score a goal and an assist against **Philadelphia**. I think with him back, we can safely say that the **Penguins** will hold on to their lead in the Patrick Division. It wasn't like they were falling in the standings (like I predicted) without him. With him back, they could be unstoppable in the regular season. The playoffs will be a different story... I guess Lemieux decided it was time to come back when he saw the standings for the point leaders. The ten points he spotted **Pat LaFontaine** must have made it an interesting enough challenge to come back to... Do you wonder why **Vancouver** is at the top of the Smythe Division? Maybe it has something to do with the three guys they have in the top five in the plus/minus category. When you score more goals than you give up, you tend to win some games.



NBA: Tuesday was the thirty-third anniversary of **Wilt Chamberlin** scoring 100 points against the **New York Knicks**. The thing I find funniest about the box score of this game is that, in addition to Chamberlin's 100, one guy had seventeen and two others had sixteen points. I guess the Knicks defense was just on that night. Now you can watch them play 75-74 games whenever they get together with the **Pistons**... **John Starks** was fined $5000 for breaking **Kenny Anderson's** left hand in the Knicks-**Nets** game Sunday. I grant that he should have gotten fined for causing a serious injury, but let's not take this case too far. I don't think that it was as flagrant as many people have said it was. When somebody jumps straight up, especially Starks, it isn't meant to injure. Everyone should realize this after watching Starks closeline a couple of people. If he wanted to injure, it would have been a lot more flagrant... **Chuck Daly**, coach of the Nets was still whining near the end of the week about the Anderson injury. He was reported as saying that if it was a **Shaquille O'Neal, Patrick Ewing** or **Michael Jordan** that got hurt, more would have been done to Starks. Let's face it; Jordan would have jumped over Starks and Ewing and O'Neal would have knocked him to the upper decks. Daly should stop whining about the foul and concentrate on catching the Knicks. Worying about Starks isnot going to help.

MLB: Jack Clark was released by the **Boston Red Sox** over the weekend. It has been reported that the **Yankees** and the **A's** may be interested in picking him up. He may be another good bat for Oakland, but why would the Yankees want to take another chance on him. He produced only soft statistics for them the one year he was in New York and his bat has become less potent in recent years. If they pick him up, they will be going back to the bad old days where they collected an over the hill designated hitter for every day of the week... The owners of the **Kansas City Royals** are going to have to start talking to their free agent signees about what they say. The newest signee **David Cone** has said what everyone else on the Royals say. It's a nice, quiet atmosphere. It's nothing like New York. By this time, I wouldn't believe if they lose out on some players because they're thinking, "Hey, I don't want to go there. Nothing ever happens there."... The story of **Fernando Valenzuela** trying to make it back in the majors with **Baltimore** shows just how bad a manager **Tommy Lasorda** really is. Lasorda destroyed this guy's arm by pitching him too many innings. He did it to Valenzuela first and then to **Orel Hershiser**. The Dodgers' pitching staff of the 1980's is going to look like that of the 1981 Oakland A's or **Ron Guidry**. **Billy Martin** overpitched his four starters with the A's and they all came down with arm troubles. Guidry pitched 22 complete games one season under Martin. His arm wore out the same way Valenzuela's did. Lasorda has done the same thing as Martin with his pitchers and somebody should begin to realize it when they call him one of the great managers.

NCAA: Terry Dehere of **Seton Hall** needs only 28 points to pass **Chris Mullin** as the all-time point scorer in the Big East. For as good as he is, and he is a very good player and probable top five pick in the draft, I don't see him as the impact player for his team that Mullin was for **St. John's**. Mullin was more of a leader to the Redmen, while Dehere is the star player, but not leader, for the Hall. Even if he is, he will not lead the Hall as far at St. John's went that last year.

MISCELLANEOUS: After all of his supposed soul-searching and his vows that he would never do it again, he was caught using drugs yet again. No, it's not Steve Howe, but the other well-known screw-up of our time, Ben Johnson. The test that he was caught with has its detractors who say that it isn't necessarily correct, but in this case, it probably is. From what has been said, this wasn't a borderline case. If the results are proven correct, Johnson will be banned from track for life. There will be no reinstatement this time. His protestations of innocence and begging for forgiveness will not be heard. The IAAF has not proven in the past to be forgiving, even in cases where they have been shown to be wrong. Just ask Butch Reynolds.

Men swim to third in state championships

By Marty Reichgott '95
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

One day, two little boys had a race. The boy who came in second vowed that he would win the next race, and he worked his hardest to increase his speed. Over a year's time, the little boy matured and became faster. The next time the two boys met, the result was the same, however. Don't you see ? The other little boy had matured also.

And so was the tale of the 1993 Men's State Swimming championships, as defending champion Hartwick swam away from the field to repeat their victory of a year ago. Hamilton, a runner-up last season, dropped to third place behind Union after disqualifying the final 400 freestyle relay. Hartwick, sporting eight new faces to their team, scored 1360 points, compared to Union's 1212.5 and Hamilton's 1159.5. Their margin of victory was almost comfortable compared to last year's minute 13 point win over the Continentals.

This year's Continentals were once again led by the trio of Jonathon Greene, Ben Roye, and Jacob Michlewicz. Sophomore Greene, an All-American last year in the 1650 free, was the only swimmer in the whole meet to automatically qualify for this season's Nationals, once again in the 1650. He added another victory in the 500 freestyle and a fourth-place in the 200 freestyle. Michlewicz, an honorable-mention All-American in both butterflies last year, stroked to a win in the 100 butterfly, a second-place in the 200 fly, and a third-place in the 50 freestyle. Joining him in the latter two events was Roye, who grabbed second in the 50 and a fifth in the 100 fly, along with a fifth in the 100 freestyle.

Also impressive at the meet was the breaststroke squad, who scored six swimmers in the top-24 of the 100 and five in the 200. Leading the way was first-year Dan Glass, who won the 200 in a school-record 2:11.98, and took second in the 100. Sean Delany, Kyle Bolenbaugh, Ziv Peled, and Matt Kirby all scored in both distances, with Mark Callahan adding points in the 100.

DAY 1- The first day of competition opened up like a bang for the Continentals, who led the meet after the first six events. The opening 200 freestyle relay of Roye, Callahan, Andrew Miller, and Michlewicz narrowly captured first-place with a 1:26.37-1:26.81-1:26.82 victory over Union and Ithaca. The "B" relay of Neil Fischbein, Sean Williams, Chris Leahy, and Peled took third in the Bonus final in a 1:29.98. The first individual event saw Greene storm away from the field in the 500 freestyle in a pool-record 4:36.80. First-years Ben Fox and Nate Ayedelott swam tenth and eleventh (4:52.53, 4:53.95), and Greg Schwartz finished twenty-third. In the 200 IM, part of the breaststroking contingent showed their muscle as Glass broke the school record with a 1:58.05 to finish fourth. Delany finished ninth overall with a 2:00.59, followed by Fischbein in sixteenth and Peled at twenty-second. The Continentals followed up with a their biggest scoring outburst of the day, placing three swimmers in the top-8 and scoring six in the 50 freestyle. Roye, Michlewicz, and Miller placed 2-3-6, with Callahan, Leahy, and Williams scoring in 13th, 17th, and 19th place, respectively.

Miller and Callahan are two of the bigger stories for the Continentals this season. Miller, who did not even score in an individual event last season, dropped over one second in his 50 freestyle to place sixth, placed tenth in the 100 freestyle with a 49.36, and was on the winning 200 freestyle relay team. Callahan decided to join Coach Thompson's troops this season, after a three-year retirement following high-school. The junior was also part of the 200 freestyle relay, placed sixteenth in the 100 breaststroke, and scored in the top-24 in the 100 freestyle.

The divers continued the scoring barrage on the first day, as Jason Haas and Scott Henry dove to a 3-5 finish on the 1-meter springboard, 354.85-323.00. The day finished with a fourth-place and a nineteenth in the 400 medley relay. The "A" relay of Fox, Glass, Michlewicz, and Roye powered their way to a 3:34.57, and the relay of Fischbein, Kirby, Delany, and Callahan took third-place in the Bonus final.

DAY 2- The second day was a case of *deja vu* as the Continentals repeated last season's showing. At the meet last season, Hamilton relinquished their lead on the second day, never to gain it back. As it would turn out, a repeat performance was in store for the Blue. The 200 medley relay did start the races on a high note, destroying the school-record with a 1:36.12 while placing second. The "B" relay of Fox, Kirby, Tim Lynch, and Miller picked-up a second in the Bonus final. In the 400 IM, Fischbein was the only Continental scorer, placing a strong eleventh in a 4:27.66. Then Michlewicz picked up the slack with a 51.62-52.66 win in the 100 butterfly. Roye stroked to fifth in 53.40, and Lynch and Leahy finished thirteenth and twenty-first. Greene led the 200 freestyle entry with a 1:44.85 (4th), finishing ahead of Fox (1:47.97,12th) and Schwartz (1:49.95,19th). The Continentals then exploded in the 100 breaststroke, snatching 2-7-10-11-12-16. Glass led the way with a 59.55, with Delany also finaling, in 1:01.23. The Consolation finals was probably the closest race of the meet, as only 1.14 seconds separated ninth through sixteenth. Peled, Bolenbaugh, Kirby, and Callahan flooded the field, scoring big points with a 1:01.28-1:02.29-1:02.58-1:02.87 placing. The 800 freestyle relay ended Day 2 with a fourth-place. The team of Greene, Fox, Delany, and Schwartz swam to a 7:11.85, and the team of Ayedelott, Peled, Williams, and Fischbein finished third in the Bonus final, in 7:27.29. But as last year, Hartwick swarmed the field with swimmers, overtaking Hamilton on the this day.

DAY 3- The third day featured some strong individual performances, but the Continentals could not catch the Warriors, and soon fell victim to Union as well, following a final event disqualification. Greene closed up his outstanding meet with blazing 16:05.29 win in the 1650 freestyle, with Ayedelott grabbing tenth. The time gives Greene a pool and meet record, as well as qualifies him automatically for Nationals. Fox checked in as the lone scorer in the 200 backstroker, finishing seventh in 2:01.2. The 100 freestyle prooved a strong event for Hamilton, as Roye took fifth, Miller tenth, and Williams, Lynch, and Callahan scored in the top-24. Then the breaststrokers returned for their final hurrah, as Glass led another barrage of scorers with his 2:11.98 victory, a new school record. Delany finished ninth in 2:15.48, followed by Bolenbaugh (2:17.73,11th), Kirby (2:19.96,14th), and Peled (2:25.61,16th). Michlewicz and Schwartz then finished 2-11 in the 200 butterfly. Michlewicz set a pool and school record in preliminaries with his 1:54.45, but faltered in the final, getting touched-out by RPI's Rob Unruh 1:55.75-1:55.88. Haas dove well again, this time taking fourth on the 3-meter with a 328.75. Henry finished a disappointing fourteenth (252.25) after failing one of his dives. At this point, the Continentals were locked in a bitter battle for second with Union, who had remained in quiet contention the whole meet.

The 400 freestyle "B" relay of Fischbein, Williams, Callahan, and Delany finished second in the Bonus final, setting up this scenario: the Continentals only needed to finish fourth in order to capture second place. The team of Greene, Miller, Michlewicz, and Roye seemed headed for a third-place finish when a relay exchange was misjudged, and the quartet was disqualified for leaving the block too early. Union finished third, and lept passed Hamilton in the final standings.

Once again, Hartwick took the title, with Hamilton and Union switching positions from last season. And it looks like these three squads will be dominating New York State swimming for a while, as all three teams scored the bulk of their points with underclassmen. Next year should produce new superstars and new surprises for the bigger boys who want to race.

• • • •

WOMEN SWIMMERS QUALIFY SIX FOR NATIONAL CHAMP'S

Hamilton Women's Swimming team qualified six individuals for the Division III National Championships. Swimmers across the nation who had qualified with a "B" cutoff time had to wait for two weeks following their respective championships as a committee sent out invitations to the meet. The Continentals who will represent their school at Emory University in two weeks include Sophomore Maura Dalton (100, 200 butterfly), Sophomore Kate Quick (200, 500 freestyle), Junior Patricia Wojcik (100, 200 breaststroke), First-Year Liz Sichol (500, 1650 freestyle), Senior Kris Michaelson (100 backstroke), and First-Year Anne Griffen (50 freestyle).

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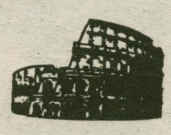


Kyle Bolenbaugh '95 was part of the breaststroke attack that scored highly at State Championships.

Quote Of The Week

"The Rockies have more Double A batteries here than the people at Eveready."
---Sports Illustrated writerSteve Rushin commenting on the youthful charges of the expansion baseball team.

Beat the Experts Leader Board

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' record vs. the Experts. The guest with the better recordvs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary. The winner will be named Athlete of the Week in the last issue of the semester.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1.Chris Leahy	Feb. 19	3-0-0	9-3
2. Mike Aroian	Feb.12	2-0-1	8-4
3. Holly Boynton	Feb. 5	0-2-1	8-4
3. Jack Selby	Feb. 5	0-2-1	8-4
5. Pat Dorsey	Feb. 19	0-2-1	7-5

The experts' record vs. the guests is 13-13-10

SpectatorSports

March 5, 1993

Men's hockey falls in ECAC quarterfinals to UConn

By Jim D'Aleo '95
SPORTS EDITOR

The season has ended for the Hamilton Continental hockey team. After a 26 game odyssey that included a six game winning streak and four overtime victories, the Continentals bowed out of the ECAC playoffs with a 5-3 quarterfinal loss to the University of Connecticut Huskies.

The Continentals were given a number six ranking in the ECACs after a split in their final weekend series with Connecticut College and Holy Cross. The Continentals beat Connecticut College 2-0 on Friday night. It was a basically quiet game with the two goals coming from Doug Famigletti. They were his seventeenth and eighteenth goals of the season. Combined with goaltender Grant Wood's 30 saves, the Continentals raised their record to 14-8-1.

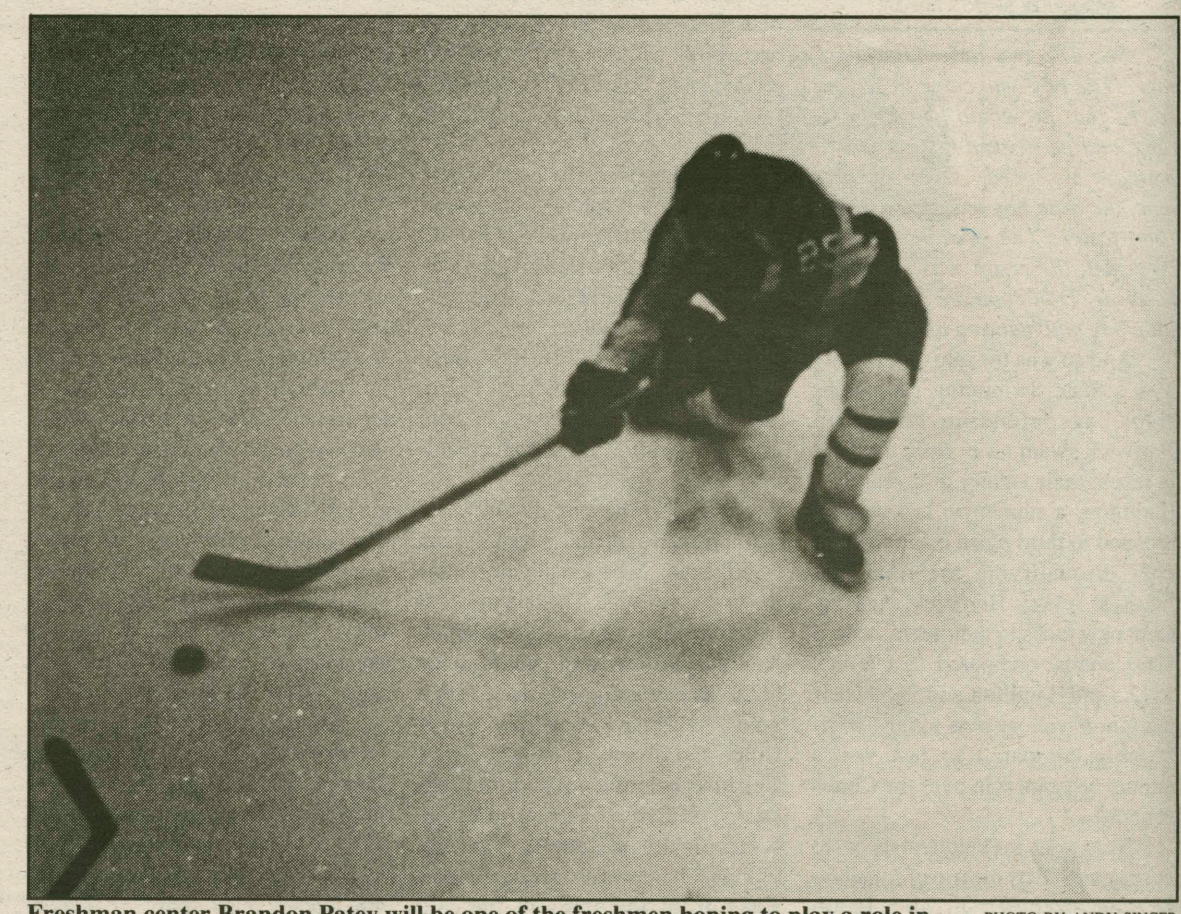
The Continentals travelled to Holy Cross the next afternoon, where they were blitzed by four second period goals by the Crusaders to give them a 6-3 loss. Keith Clark scored his seventh goal of the season at the 1:20 mark of the first period to put the Continentals up 1-0. Lloyd Polanish scored at 17:14 to put the Continentals up by two.

The second period saw the Crusaders score four goals, three of which came within the final four minutes of the period. Doug Famigletti's nineteenth goal at 3:08 of the second made the score 4-3 going into the second intermission, but two more goals by Holy Cross gave them the 6-3 victory.

The rankings for the ECACs came out Sunday night and the Continentals, who were eighth going into the weekend series in terms of winning percentage, found themselves ranked sixth. Their final ranking was influenced by the toughness of schedule they had and the results of that schedule, beating number two Babson, number five AIC, number eight Bowdoin and tying the number one team, Middlebury. That number six meant that they would have to travel back to Connecticut to play the 18-5-2 Connecticut Huskies.

One of Coach Phil Grady's big

Please see ***Hockey*** *on page 21.*



Freshman center Brandon Patey will be one of the freshmen hoping to play a role in the future of the Continentals.

PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER
SPORTS FILE PHOTO

Men's hoops goes to ECAC semifinals after win over Plattsburgh

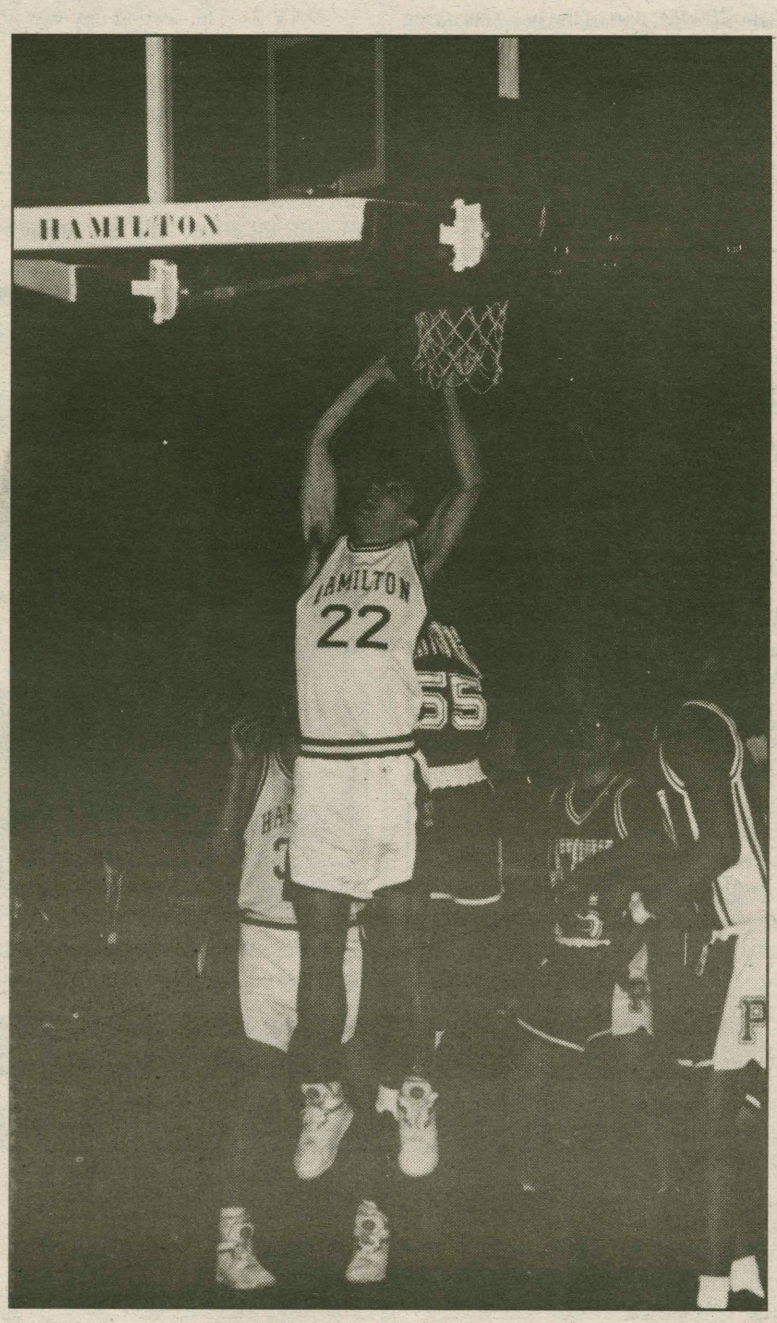
By Bob Walsh '94
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Men's Basketball team rounded out the regular season campaign with a 20-4 record after easy victories against Clarkson and Saint Lawrence University. Against the Saints of Saint Lawrence, the Continentals set a new team record for points scored in a single game with 134. Senior guard Jason Harris led the way for Hamilton, producing an amazing triple-double that included sinking a career-high 35 points, dishing out 11 assists, and corraling 10 rebounds. With the pair of dominating wins, theconfident Continental team rolled into the ECAC tournament with a ten-game unbeaten streak. That momentum and the final record earned them the number one seedin the playoffs and a first-round home game versus Plattsburgh State.

The Continentals showed how difficult it can be to come off an easy late-season schedule and have topsychologically prepare for a big opening game. The number eight seeded Plattsburgh reminded Hamilton how easy it can be to suffer a let down, giving the Continentals everything that they could handle.

The game was played at a frantic, running pace that pushed the totals to the high scoring outcome of 105-98. Hamilton was able to mantain a six to eight point cushion for most of the contest, but things started to fall apart for the hosts about midway through the second half. Plattsburgh was able to stay close to the Continentals, chipping away at the Hamilton lead with strong outside shooting from the perimeter until they were able to tie the game at 84. All of a sudden,the Continentals fans saw why they shouldn't take Plattsburgh for grante, as an upset seemed like it could become a reality when the momentum swung to the Cardinals. But the Continentals were able to pull away from the visitors, led by the senior leadership of Scott Dorrity and Jason Harris. Sophomore point guard Fran D'Agata started the rally, sinking a key three-pointer that put Hamilton in the lead for good. And Harris and Dorrity played outstanding defense to seal Plattsburgh's fate. For the game, All-American candidate Dorrity led the team with 25 points and had some important steals late in the contest that proved critical. Harris' hot shooting included a six for nineoutput from three-point land, for a total of 21 points. And once again, it was Steve Lemmer, another All-American candidate for the Continentals, and his intimidating prescence in the middle, that forced Plattsburgh to alter many of their inside shots.

The next game for the home team is Saturday, versus the numnber five-seed Elmira College, who upset Binghamton State on Wednesday. The other semi-final matchup pits number two R.I.T. versus number three St.John Fisher. Both these games and the finals will be held at the Margaret Bundy Scott Field House on the basis of Hamilton being the highest ranked team remaining in the tournament. A win in the semifinals would give the Continentals a chance to defend their 1992 ECAC crown on their home court in front of their fans.



Scott Dorrity '93 led the team in scoring against Plattsburgh with 25 points.

PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER
SPORTS FILE PHOTO

Team Records

Men's Hockey
Lost Quarterfinals
to UConn 5-3

Men's Basketball
Won Quarterfinal
vs. Plattsburgh 105-98

Women's Basketball
Lost Semifinals
to St. John Fisher 51-44

Men's Swimming
3rd in States

Women's Swimming
3rd in States

Men's Squash
Division II Champs

Women's Squash
2nd in Howe Cup

Inside SPORTS

Athlete of the Week	21
Beat the Experts	22
Scorecard	22
Sports Schedule	22